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See Journal Classifieds

Warriors off to 2-0 start in SWC.

Sports, Page 1B

Pontoon Beach Board, developer mum on project.

News, Page 3A

Granite City Journal

SUBURBAN JOURNALS - #1 IN WEEKDAY READERSHIP WITH OVER 1.4 MILLION READERS

BROOKLYN • GRANITE CITY • MADISON • MITCHELL • PONTON BEACH • VENICE

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 29

SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1995

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Steel facility a step closer

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

In a little more than a year, Granite City Division of National Steel will be the "one-stop shopping place" for steel products, the division's vice president says.

About 200 steelworkers, politicians and others stood by Thursday afternoon as the ceremonial first few shovels full of dirt were excavated at the site of a new \$67 million galvanizing line at Granite City Steel.

The construction marks the beginning of a new era for Granite City's largest industry, division Vice President Ken Leonard said.

The new coating line will produce new types of high quality products for Granite City Steel to serve customers in the commercial and residential construction markets, Leonard said.

The project will create 150 jobs for craftsmen and laborers during construction, create about 40 new full-time permanent jobs, and ensure the security of about 300 existing jobs, Leonard said.

He said Granite City was considered an

"Initially, the doubters said Granite City had as much chance of making this happen as the L.A. Rams moving to St. Louis. Now, both are happening."

— V. John Goodwin
President, National Steel Corp.

underdog last year when competition began among more than 40 cities applying for the proposed project.

Nonetheless, the city was included on a short list of seven potential sites, was among two finalists and was ultimately selected by National Steel corporate officials.

"This is a first-class example of what a group of people can do.... It is the highlight

of my career," Leonard said.

He said cooperation between local and state government officials who provided economic incentives, Granite City Steel managers who put together a proposal package, and union workers who agreed to make labor concessions, made the project become a reality.

V. John Goodwin, president and chief operating officer for National Steel Corp., said the hard work of employees at the Granite City Division helped convince the corporate officers to locate the project here. The division has set new monthly and quarterly production records since the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency eased emission standards at the mill late last year, Goodwin said.

"Initially, the doubters said Granite City had as much chance of making this happen as the L.A. Rams moving to St. Louis. Now, both are happening," Goodwin said.

Burl Rand, of United Steelworkers of America Local 34, said he was unsure of

(See STEEL, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Easter chapeau — Seven-year-old Joshua Baker holds onto his precariously high Easter bonnet during an Easter parade at Harris School in Madison. Baker's mother and father, Lisa and Mike Baker, helped him make the hat as part of a class project.

Counties still stuck in tug-of-war

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

At least one Madison alderman thinks there is something rotten in Belleville.

Last week, Madison Alderman Ron Grzywacz urged City Attorney Casper Nighobosian to file a lawsuit against St. Clair County in Madison County Circuit Court.

At issue is a pending lawsuit, filed in St. Clair County in 1991 by St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida, challenging all of the city of Madison's annexations in St. Clair County — some dating back to 1894. The property in question includes the Gateway Truck Plaza, the Waste

Management Milam Landfill, Gateway International Raceway and Strager Nightclub.

The prize for the winner is a growing escrow account containing several hundred thousand dollars in sales taxes collected since the lawsuit was filed.

"They're playing politics in St. Clair County. Let's play politics in Madison County," Grzywacz said.

Most of the city of Madison lies in Madison County.

Haida filed the challenge to the annexations on Aug. 1, 1991 — more than five years after most of the property in question was annexed by the city of Madison.

Since that time, the lawsuit

has been tied up in motions and appeals and other legal maneuvering — including an unsuccessful motion by the city for a change of venue.

Also, in the meantime, the city of Madison has gone broke.

The lawsuit alleges that all property south of the railroad terminal near the McCumbridge Avenue viaduct on Highway 203 was illegally annexed by the city because it was not contiguous with the city at the time it was annexed.

The annexations were all voluntary on the part of the property owners. The railroad terminal was subsequently annexed by the city.

When Madison annexed the

property, city officials expected between \$55,000 and \$80,000 a year in sales tax revenue from the business. The city expects to lose about \$200,000 to extend a water main line to the truck stop. The city has continued to provide police protection in the area in question and is considering establishing a tax increment finance district there.

But in 1991, prior to St. Clair County's challenge, the Illinois Department of Transportation announced plans to build a new bridge across the Mississippi River. One of the alternatives still being considered places the Illinois approach to the bridge at the intersection of Highway 203

(See ANNEX, Page 10A)

Clayborne given Hall's seat

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Seven candidates emerged from interviews with St. Clair County Democrats Tuesday, but only James Clayborne Jr. emerged with the appointment to the 57th District senatorial seat.

He will fill the seat vacated by the late Kenneth Hall of East St. Louis who died last month after a bout with pneumonia. Hall had served in the legislature 28 years.

Clayborne, 31, of East St. Louis, has

been an attorney for seven years in the Belleville law firm of Hinshaw and Culbertson.

"I'm very excited and I was elated that they made the choice because it was a very difficult decision," he said.

Clayborne will be sworn in at 2 p.m. Monday at the St. Clair County Courthouse by Chief Judge Stephen M. Kernan. He will head to Springfield Monday afternoon to begin work Tuesday.

"I'm ready to start working and I'm

(See SENATE, Page 10A)

Candidates continue the contest

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

When Pontoon Beach Village Clerk Mary Rowden took over her office, she found that outgoing clerk Lou Whitsell had left a little present for her.

The race for clerk was the most heated in the local elections, and the candidates, their supporters, and other village officials and employees are still firing pot shots at one another.

The message, reportedly a quote by Abraham Lincoln — parades across the computer screen in small pink letters.

"I am not dead but wounded — I will lie here and bleed a while — then rise and fight again."

Rowden, a member of the United For Progress party, defeated incumbent Whitsell of the Village Improvement Party 499-492. Along with Whitsell, three

VIP village board candidates lost, shifting the balance of power from Mayor Glen Wilson to Trustee Mike Macsek.

Rowden served as deputy clerk for eight years until she left last year. Whitsell, a former village trustee, was appointed clerk in September, 1993, after then-clerk Mary Warren resigned.

Rowden said the message was the only thing Whitsell left for her. According to Rowden, after the election, Whitsell stayed around long enough to canvass the ballots last Thursday, swear in the mayor, and leave her a message on the computer.

"There wasn't really any kind of transition between Lou and I," she said. "It has created problems — it is just going to take longer for me to understand what's going on in here."

"Tomorrow (Friday) is a holiday and

(See CLERK, Page 10A)

In the Journal

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Deaths

Willie Best
Mae Kirksey
Lester Knufinke
Shirley Morgan
Geraldine Rollins

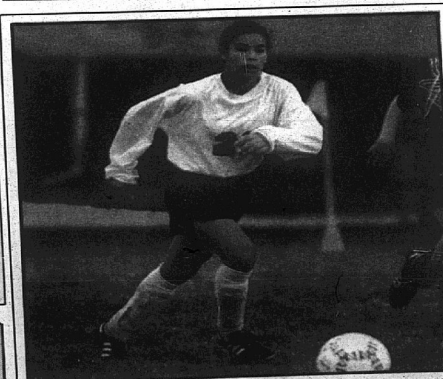
Coming Wednesday

News: Works by local artists to be spotlighted in a month-long exhibit here.

Irwin Chapel

"...thoughtfulness, always."
931-8000

Sports spotlight



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Freshman Ismahah Mohsen tees up the ball for a shot.

Girls soccer team rolls

The Granite City girls soccer team continued its early-season run through the first year of Southwestern Conference competition in Thursday's 5-0 victory over Alton.

The Lady Warriors got two goals and an assist from Kara Gauhen and posted their fourth straight SWC victory. Granite City, 4-0-1 in its first year of conference play, avenged a 2-2 tie against Alton on March 25.

(See SOCCER, Page 10A)

Rams may use SIUE

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Almost everyone in the St. Louis area was elated last week when the National Football League announced it had granted permission to the Los Angeles Rams to move to the Gateway City.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville officials are hoping for more: They would like SIUE to be the site of the Rams' temporary practice facility.

SIUE representative Sam

(See RAMS, Page 10A)



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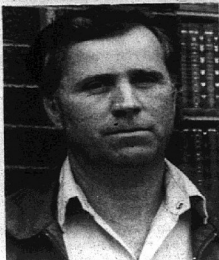
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NEWS

THE
VOICE
BOX:

What are you going to do with your tax return?

By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Danny Warfield Granite City
"It's already spent before I get it back. I'll pay some bills and enjoy what's left."



Ken Jones Venice
"I'll pay a few bills, my car needs some repair and have a few beers with Darwyn."



Deloris Sloicheff Granite City
"We are building a new home, so everything I get back will go into our home."



Joe Marzluf Granite City
"What tax return? Unfortunately, I won't be getting anything back."



Donna Bryant Granite City
"I'm redecorating my kitchen, so what little I do get back will go to fixing up my kitchen."

IDOT to hold hearing on proposed new I270 interchange

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation is making plans to close the remaining section of the old Chain of Rocks Bridge because of the high cost of upkeep and repair.

As part of that plan, IDOT will hold an open house and public

hearing Tuesday, April 25, to discuss the proposed new I-270 interchange on Chouteau Island in Madison County.

The interchange is expected to cost about \$4 million. Funding for the project has been included in IDOT's 1985-89 five-year plan.

According to IDOT engineer Kent Muskopf, the cost of replacing the bridge is estimated

at about \$15 million — almost four times that of building the proposed interchange.

He said IDOT also looked at rehabilitating the existing bridge, but it would have cost slightly less than replacing the structure, and would have only added 8-10 years use to the bridge. The bridge was built in 1948.

The project calls for the construction of a new partial cloverleaf interchange on I-270 at Waterworks Road on Chouteau Island and improvements to the local road system.

The public hearing will be held from 3-7 p.m. in the Chouteau Township Building, 906 Thorngate, Granite City.

All interested citizens are

invited to attend the meeting and will be offered an opportunity to present their written or oral comments on the project.

Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or other similar accommodations should notify the district office three days before the meeting so that accommodations can be made.

Special needs or requests can be made by telephone (346-3155), by FAX (346-3119), or by Teletypewriter (TTY) (346-3396). Comments and/or information requests can be mailed to: Dale L. Klor, District Engineer, Illinois Department of Transportation, 1100 Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville, Ill. 62234-6198, Attention: Kent L. Muskopf.

GRANITE CITY COUNCIL AGENDA 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18

NOTICE: Legal and Legislation Committee meeting 11 a.m. April 22

Township Meeting

- 1) Prayer
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance
- 3) Roll Call
- 4) Minutes
- 5) Communications
- 6) Committee reports:

Finance — Walter Milton
a)

City Council Meeting

- 1) Roll Call
- 2) Minutes
- 3) Communications
- a) request to address council ref: code violations and fines — Albert Sprahy
- b) request for a road block — Madison County Humane Society
- c) request for permission to hold a parade — Granite City Park District
- d) Notice of hearing continuance — ICC
- e) letter from department of revenue ref: MT warrants
- f) letter from IDOT ref: MFT
- g) letter from Council of Mayors ref: next meeting
- 4) Remarks by Mayor
- 5) Committee reports
- Planning and Zoning — Bob Shipley
a)

- Ordinance — Casmer Skubish
a) ordinance: repealing handicapped parking — 2451 Benton
b) resolution: demolition of 2215 Bryan
c) resolution: demolition of 2211 Bryan
d) resolution: demolition of 2424 Ohio

Street and Alley — Dan Partney
a)

Police — Sandy Crites
a)

Fire and Water — Craig Tarpooff
a) monthly department reports

Wastewater Treatment Plant — Kim Affolter
a)

Sanitation and Inspection — Nick Petrillo
a) monthly department report

Insurance and Safety — Kim Affolter
a) monthly department reports

Industrial Search — Bob Page
a)

Downtown Rehabilitation — Jim Miller
a)

Finance — Walter Milton
a) payroll
b) treasurer's report

Cable TV, Intergovernmental — Eddie Asadorian
a)

Traffic and Lights — Foster Frederick
a)

City Hall and Buildings — Juanita Crawley
a)

- 6) Report of officers
- 7) Unfinished business
- 8) New business
- Adjournment

Granite City Journal

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Divine Liturgy - 10:00 A.M.
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11 AM

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10:45 AM
Children's Church
10:45 AM

(nursery provided all morning services)

We Welcome You And Your Family To Come Worship With Us This Sunday

Developers silenced by public meeting

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A meeting of the Pontoon Beach Village Board's development committee Thursday evening was brought to a halt when developers declined to talk about their project in the presence of a reporter and the public.

"The meeting had been called Tuesday by Trustee Mike Macek to discuss a 'very large commercial project' in the village. He declined to be specific.

"At the meeting, the developers balked at talking about the project with the public present, saying they were not ready to make a formal presentation.

"They wanted to meet with us," Macek said later. "But certain details can't be released yet. There may be other cities involved, and some land acquisition."

The problem was apparently caused because the local real estate agent who asked for the meeting didn't realize it would be public.

Village committee meetings are covered by the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

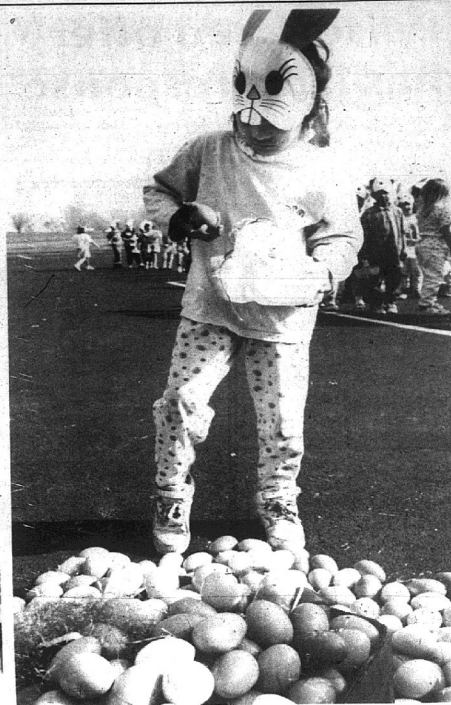
The act requires meetings to be open to the public except for certain specific exemptions. Pending litigation, personnel and acquisition of land are the most common.

After the developers declined to discuss their project, the developers, their real estate agent, Macek, and Village Attorney Keith Jensen held a hurried conference in the corner of the board room. Jensen told the group several times that the only reason they could go into executive session was if the village was going to acquire land.

After the conference Macek, Jensen, village Economic Development Director Mike Sasyk and one of the developers met privately in an adjoining room to talk. The other developer left, saying he was out of the project.

"Easter, Macek said the project was still ongoing, and some kind of action might occur in the near future."

"Everything is going to move forward," he said.



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Hunters and gatherers — Kindergarten students in Mary Jane Davis' class at Prather School held an Easter Egg Hunt recently. Clockwise from left, room mother Lana Noland, center, collects eggs to divide them up evenly among the students. JaCandies Dunigan finds an egg. Justin McElory hurriedly gathers eggs during the hunt. Sohni Chhitrani adds her eggs to the collection.

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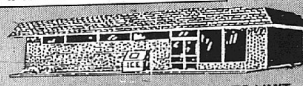


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Poison-pen offer has light response

SOUTH ROXANA — The offer of a \$500 reward has drawn few responses about the identity of the person responsible for a poison-pen letter mailed just before the village election.

But one of the letter's targets said he is hoping the leads will produce results.

"Chances are they will pan out," Edward Hubbard, one of the group and keeper of the count. "I feel the responses were submitted in confidentiality. I can't really comment on the contents at this time."

Pressed on how many responses came in, Hubbard said "more than one" but would not say whether it was as many as three. The hate mail targeted several candidates for office, all of whom were defeated in the election. The group posted signs around the village Sunday.

Hubbard said the respondents had identified themselves, and the group is preparing some larger signs to be placed around town.

Meanwhile, rumors are rampant in the village about who is responsible for the hate mail.

Some even suggested it came from one of the nearby refineries because members of the group had complained about pollution.

Others suggest it could have come from one of the people maligned in the letter.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Former state schools chief named SIU chancellor

EDWARDSVILLE — Ted Sanders, a native Texan with close professional and personal ties to Illinois, has been named to succeed James Brown as chancellor of Southern Illinois University.

Sanders, 53, Ohio's superintendent of public instruction, will become chief executive of the 35,000-student SIU system July 1.

Brown, 73, introduced his successor Thursday at a meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

"I'm ready to step down for a former Texan. He is a sailor. He is twice blessed," said Brown, a former Texan and avid sailor.

Sanders said, "I am most grateful for the opportunity."

Brown said Sanders' experience, including four years as Illinois state superintendent of schools and high-level posts in the U.S. Department of Education, has prepared him well to lead SIU.

"He comes to us well-trained in money handling and political acumen," Brown said. "We are indeed honored to persuade him

to join us."

The board approved the appointment unanimously. Chairman A.D. VanMeter Jr. said SIU is fortunate to find a chancellor with Sanders' management and people skills.

VanMeter said the board is especially grateful to Brown, who led a nationwide search for his successor. "This is a great day for the university and for me," said Brown, who has made no secret of his impatience to resume retirement.

In Ohio, Sanders oversees more than \$4 billion in appropriations and an education system that serves almost 2 million pupils. He takes over a university system that includes SIU at Edwardsville with a dental school, Alton and SIU at Carbondale with a law school in Carbondale and a medical school in Springfield. This year's university budget is nearly \$483 million.

Sanders said the decision to take the SIU post was the most difficult of his career.

"We've created a very important agenda in Ohio that tugs the place where I can be of greatest service in the future. It's where I want to be."

The greatest challenge facing SIU and higher education is to accomplish more than ever in a time of limited resources, he said. Sanders is in full accord with SIU's tradition and the board's desire to ensure that the higher education remains affordable to the greatest number of students.

Sanders said his first task will be to learn as much as possible.

"I intend to meet lots of people and learn lots in the first days and weeks on the job," he said. "I want to understand firsthand what the strengths of these institutions are."

SIUE President Nancy Belch said she is delighted with the appointment. "I look forward to meeting with him and discussing our visions and plans for the future," she said.

The board set Sanders' salary at \$160,000. He will receive an \$18,000 housing allowance and use of a university vehicle. He said he will live in Carbondale.

'Reader Reflections' in Press-Record

"Reader Reflections" returns to your Granite City Press Record on April 27 with a new batch of categories for spring.

The Press Record invites its readers to submit their best photos for publication in "Reader Reflections," a picture page that will run on the last Thursday of the month on the People page.

Each Reader Reflections page will have a theme, based on one of six categories: Easter Parade, Graduations, Past, Present, Going Places, Fourth of July, Sporting Memories and Summer at Wilson Park.

There are many possibilities for photos in each category.

For example, "Easter parade" (April) could include photos of egg hunts, people dressed in their Easter outfits, going to church or gathered around the table for Easter dinner.

"Graduations" (May) is self-explanatory. "Going Places" (June) could include local, out-of-state or out-of-the-country travels.

"Fourth of July" (July) is also self-explanatory. "Sporting memories" (August) is intended to show off photos from the past of someone participating in any kind of sport. "Summer at Wilson Park" (September) is again self-explanatory and could include family reunions, church or school picnics.

Readers may submit one picture in each category, but must use a separate entry sheet for each with the appropriate theme checked. Photos must be received by the 20th of each month for each theme. For example, "Easter Parade" would be due on April 20 and run in the paper on April 27.

Photos must be clear and of good quality, must feature one or more persons in the photo and must include appropriate

information for the caption. (See entry form.) They may be color or black and white.

Photocopies of the photos will not be accepted. If more space is needed to explain the photo, an extra information sheet may be attached to the entry form.

Only the best photos will be printed on a space available basis. Photos may be picked up one week after they have run in the paper at the Press Record Journal office located at 1815 DeMar Ave. or provide a stamped, self-addressed envelope with each photo, and we will return them via the mail.

So get clicking and share your personal view of family, neighborhood or community with Press Record readers.

ATTENTION
GRANITE CITY RESIDENTS
BRUSH PICK-UP
LAST WEEK FOR AREA III
Brush should be placed at Curb Side by Monday, April 17th

Area for week 3 is:
Nameoki Rd. to Railroad track behind North Granite 20th St. to Nameoki Rd.

Brush Placed After Designated Area Pick-up Will Be Issued Citations.
Brush Pickup Will Resume October 16, 1995
OTHER DESIGNATED AREAS TO FOLLOW.

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A Dramatical Musical for Easter

Friday April 14th, 1995* 7:00 p.m.
Saturday April 15th, 1995 7:00 p.m.
Sunday April 16th, 1995 7:00 p.m.

* This service will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Group seating and Childcare will be available.
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Call the church office at 931-1565 for more information.

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Labor, company working as partners

(Second of two columns)

Partners in change. That ideal symbolizes a joint labor-management effort to further improve steel quality and production at the Granite City Division and its parent company, National Steel Corporation.

The new leadership is focusing on positive change and is beginning to make "significant changes in the way we do things."

"At the heart of our strategy is a relationship that will never change: our cooperative partnership."

"We know that labor and management must work together if National Steel is to succeed."

"So we've each committed to become partners in change. We know that we must continue to strive for a genuine, working partnership based on mutual respect and mutual interests."

In mid-1994, National Steel's new president and chief operating officer, John Goodwin, quickly sought to foster change. Within weeks, almost every area of the company had been visited and inspected. There was an open dialogue with employees.

Part of that dialogue, Goodwin says, was the "partners in change" message, presented in a series of "town meetings" throughout the organization.

"The message was direct: National Steel must change and



Bill Winter

each person has a role and responsibility to help make this transition succeed.

"The message was well received. Everyone, at all levels of the company, was impatient to improve National Steel," Goodwin believes.

The message: "We must work as a team again, focusing totally on serving our customers' needs. Our costs must come down, we must produce high-quality products on a consistent basis, and we must act quickly."

On a per-share basis, the company reported earnings of \$4.33 a share in 1994, compared to a loss of \$2.04 a share in 1993. It was the first profitable year since 1990.

Income from 1994 operations, excluding unusual credits and charges, was \$71 million, compared to a \$107 million operating loss the previous year. After a first-quarter operating loss, 1994 operating results were profitable and improved each quarter.

Noting current growth mar-

kets for coated products, the National Steel board on Jan. 31, 1995, approved construction of a \$67 million coating line at the Granite City Division. The new line will have an annual capacity of 270,000 tons and is expected to be in operation by mid-1996.

The Granite City Division has been working with state and federal agencies to ease certain environmental restrictions that keep continuous-caster production here below capacity.

A temporary waiver has been received, enabling the division to produce more in the short term to offset production lost while its "B" blast furnace is shut down for relining.

In cooperation with the United Steelworkers of America and the International Chemical Workers Union, the division is seeking to make the waiver permanent.

In preparation for relining the "B" furnace, efforts were made to order items requiring long lead times and to build a backlog of slabs to ensure that customer needs could be met during the relining.

The division continued its program to replace three blast furnaces with a reliable supply of hot blast air. The new stoves will heat air to 2,000 degrees, about 200 degrees hotter than the present operating temperature.

Other improvements here

include the start of a program to install hydraulic gauge controls to allow the hot-strip mill to achieve tighter tolerances, and the rebuilding of the third of four furnaces in a continuing upgrade of the hot-strip mill slab furnaces.

Granite City in '94 set annual production records in its blast furnace, basic oxygen furnace, continuous caster and hot-strip mill operations, as well as in total galvanized steel production.

Performance indicators on unit delays and unit yields improved, resulting in lower operating costs.

This was due, in part, to the work of a number of problem-solving teams to improve unit reliability and reduce unscheduled downtime.

Overall, there is growing optimism. Steel industry capacity utilization in 1995 is seen as remaining near 90 percent.

With domestic firms now more globally competitive, and the world economy improving, steel imports are not expected to have a major impact.

The early 1990s were difficult years for National Steel, but the outlook is brighter. It is felt that the groundwork is largely in place to achieve increasingly better operating and financial performances.

Motorists tread lightly around state troopers

Highway driving offers a unique opportunity to get out on the road and check out the scenery during various seasons.

But it also provides a chance to see if you are (wo)man or mouse(tie) when it comes to Illinois state troopers. I swear they must take a course on how to string the traffic along for a mile or two.

Have you ever come upon a long line of cars only to learn that they're all following a state trooper? Every one of those drivers is afraid to go around for fear they will be pulled over to the side.

Being a (sometimes) fearless driver who follows the driving rules closely, I think it's ridiculous to drag traffic out like that, so I proceeded one day to show other drivers they too can be a state trooper.

Years ago when I worked in Edwardsville, I left work one evening and headed west on Interstate 270. I encountered that line behind an Illinois state trooper and I thought, "Surely an officer won't pull me over if I'm not speeding, all my registrations are up to date, etc., etc., etc."

I made sure I put my blinker on and entered the left lane without getting too close to anyone else. I paced myself so I would not have to speed, got past the state trooper and then put my right blinker on to get in front of him.

As soon as I was comfortable (a few minutes), he pulled out into the left lane. Excited, he didn't pass me. He just rode to the rear of my car. Little did I know at the time, but he was checking my license plates.

When he was comfortable, he pulled me over in front of a whole line of cars. Those drivers probably were saying, "See, you should never pass a state trooper!"

The result of my capture was that the registration on my cousin's new car, which had been



Bonita Tillman

ordered by the dealer, was ONE DAY LATE! Imagine that.

I got a warning, but my fellow drivers got a lesson I'm sure they never forgot. It was not my only lesson, however.

While traveling with a friend from Chicago to Charleston one summer day, we came upon a kite tail of cars behind a state trooper. My friend, who is equally as bold as I am, was driving and decided as I had on a previous occasion, that she did not want to wait.

She too, made all the right moves and what happened? She got pulled over and given a warning. Her infraction? She did not allow enough car lengths between her and the trooper.

That move probably chalked up another 20 or 30 motorists who saw the action and learned never to pass a state trooper.

Experience has a way of being a good teacher. I must say, it's what your parents say but you don't believe it until you've lived it.

On a trip from Springfield about a year ago, I emerged to meet another state trooper. Although I gave serious thought to just rolling right on pass, I took another approach. I fell in behind him and followed him to Litchfield, where he exited. He kept up the speed during that entire trip and I stayed behind (at a safe distance, of course).

This is a periodic column written by Bonita Tillman, city editor for the Suburban Newspapers of Southern Illinois (JNSI), about issues that cross her mind.

Republican's 'Contract with America' is really just 'fast shuffle'

TO THE EDITOR:

With all of the hullabaloo, circus elephants and all over what has been called "The Contract with America," some important facts have been overlooked.

Most "Contracts" contain signatures of both the contractor AND the customer. The Republican contract contains the signatures of a bunch of Republican politicians, but where are the signatures of the American people?

They like to call it a contract,

instead of a declaration, because that justifies it and implies some kind of pre-election agreement with the American people, which it was not.

Most people I talked to never heard of it until after the election, and are not happy about its provisions.

It's mainly a contract with the wealthy to cut their taxes. It will take from the poor and give to the rich. If you say anything about it, they will accuse you of touting "class warfare."

Most people with any moral or religious convictions know it is wrong.

It was put together by pollsters and written by lobbyists. The lobbyist had to explain it to many of the politicians who voted for it.

I wondered why it all had to be done in 100 days. After learning more about its provisions I realize it was something that had to be done fast before there was much chance for scrutiny or deliberation.

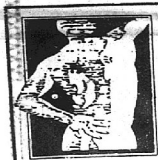
It was like what some people call a "fast shuffle."

Many of those who voted for it did so because it was good politics and they knew the Senate wouldn't pass it. As far as keeping their word, many of the provisions in this so-called contract were blocked by the Republican "gridlock" in the last Congress when proposed by the Democrats.

Is this good government? I think not.

CHUCK FISCHER
Collinsville

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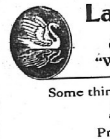


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34-Davidson Dresser, chair, play pen, car seat, stroller, misc.

Anyone wishing to redeem their possessions should call before April 26, 1995 to bring their account current.

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BUSINESS



(BAC photo by DAVE TERRY)

Corporate sponsor — The American Welding Society has become a corporate sponsor of BAC's Industrial Training Center through its participation in the ITC Tile Program, a program sponsored by the Belleville Area College Foundation. By making a corporate gift of \$1,000 AWS purchased a commemorative engraved porcelain tile that is part of a special tile display hanging in the foyer of the center, located at BAC's Granite City campus. The \$3.2 million center opened last year. Holding the tile are, from left, Don Kimbrell, AWS board member and welding instructor at Granite City High School; Paul Thompson, board member and manager, Cee Kay Supply; Larry Ingram, AWS second vice chairman and general manager of BSW Construction; and Tully Parker, AWS treasurer and district manager, Miller Electric Manufacturing Co.

Economist questions value of infrastructure investment

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The newest buzzword in the debate over the federal budget is "investment."

President Bill Clinton argues we must invest in our children's education. Vice President Gore is beating the drum for investment in the Internet and the Information Superhighway.

The Progressive Policy Institute, the research arm of the middle-of-the-road Democratic Leadership Council — a group Clinton helped create — suggests the government boost investment spending \$62.7 billion over the next five years.

That leads economist Kevin Lansing to ask what kinds of returns these investments would yield. Would they be productive? Would they improve the economy? Would they enhance a worker's earning potential?

The answer: "The controversy surrounding the productive effects of (government investment) is far from settled," says Lansing, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland.

That observation applies to all three types of government investment: infrastructure, such as highways; human capital, such as worker retraining; and research and development.

Lansing reviewed his and other economists' studies of the benefits of government investment in infrastructure.

His conclusion: "It is not likely that a policy of expanding infrastructure investment will produce a miraculous acceleration in productivity growth."

Improved productivity is the argument for

infrastructure investment. For example, the interstate highway system has dramatically reduced travel time for cars and trucks, speeding the delivery of raw materials and finished goods, and allowing workers to pursue employment opportunities farther from home.

Improved productivity is good for the economy, for workers' wages and for the U.S. standard of living.

But not all infrastructure investment is created equal in terms of improving productivity. For example, the \$10 billion in "environmental infrastructure" the Progressive Policy Institute proposes would clean the drinking-water supply, not increase the availability of water to industry.

Likewise, much of the \$7.3 billion in highway investment the institute recommends would be spent on repairs to existing highways, not on such productivity-improving projects as highway widening or building new highways.

The institute argues that infrastructure repairs produce twice the rate of return as investments in new roads.

Rate-of-return is the crux of the government investment debate, Lansing says. It is measured in "bang for the buck," how much private output increases because of the government investment.

On that score, economists differ widely. One study determined that the return on government investments was three times higher than a similar private investment.

Lansing dismisses such findings as unrealistic. "We should be wary of using these results to justify policies favoring the expansion of infrastructure investment," he says.

Real estate transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse between March 27 and March 31:

Alhambra \$67,500

Alton \$2,000

LT 76 Fernwood \$2,600

3417 Gary \$71,000

3430 Badley \$30,000

1877 Central \$1,000

522 E 8th \$39,900

112 Homer Adams \$500,000

604 Olmstead \$20,000

3431 Agnes \$42,000

530 Division \$7,500

1706 Lucille \$20,500

2706 Sanford \$26,900

2427 Sherwood \$54,900

6 Walnut Ct. \$36,000

Bethalto \$123,000

7211 Cloverleaf Ct. \$79,900

409 Georgia \$78,900

5308 Rt 140 \$85,000

919 Albers \$82,000

128 Granville \$36,500

Collinsville \$64,500

1134 Dale \$63,500

124 March \$21,000

1016 Meadowlake \$104,000

7 Northland \$73,000

795 Portland \$88,000

5 White Lilly \$88,000

8201 Collinsville \$85,000

1017 Meadow Lake \$109,300

672 Burroughs \$34,500

2920 Keebler \$2,370

115 Kenwood \$39,900

305 Plum \$24,000

1128 Portland \$28,000

109 Johann \$81,000

307 Lumaghi Heights \$85,000

243 N Clinton \$35,000

77 Scotch Pine \$20,000

425 Springs \$52,000

East Alton \$12,000

101 Illini \$26,000

77 9th \$2,500

200 N Bellwood \$900,000

427 Ruth \$100,000

Edwardsville \$198,000

1815 Augusta Trail \$146,550

1310 Garber Woods \$77,500

548 Overlook \$2,737

77 Rt 143 \$42,000

231 S Kansas \$89,500

1096 Barbados \$157,000

300 Harmony \$125,000

122 Cumberland Ct. \$105,000

524 Hill \$175,882

1732 Meadow \$63,500

LT 66 Center Grove \$2,200

1316 Grand \$94,000

LT1216 Holiday Shore \$24,000

303 Willow Creek \$74,500

2 Arbor \$119,900

627 Jamie \$17,000

9 Jason \$52,000

LT 36 S Oxfordshire \$5,000

LT 235 Shore \$34,000

745 Taylor \$116,900

36 Waterford \$87,750

Glen Carbon \$69,500

48 Brenda \$119,742

110 Ridgemoor \$116,500

40 Cobblestone \$110,000

LT 14 Huntington \$87,000

9 Raintree \$67,000

Godfrey \$87,000

5703 Barbara \$87,750

4907 Brecht \$11,000

408 Chelsea Ct. \$93,900

106 King Oak \$49,000

10 W Delmar \$3,450

1401 W Delmar \$4,900

1415 W Delmar \$2,550

2402 W Delmar \$2,550

3004 Godfrey \$118,700

3301 Greenbrier \$23,000

5704 Wenzel \$197,963

77 Lewis \$4,500

77 Pear Tree \$81,000

3518 Riehl \$50,500

Granite City \$50,500

2913 Forest \$36,000

2 Lakeview \$46,500

1707 Sycamore \$37,500

2205 Terminal \$15,000

2406 W 24th \$15,000

4736 Benning \$15,000

2033 Illinois \$32,300

4119 Melrose \$20,505

2450 Sheridan \$78,000

2231 Shilene \$42,000

126 Wilson Park \$24,000

2730 State \$42,900

2608 Birch \$65,000

2408 Cleveland \$10,200

2631 Edwards \$69,000

6133 Old Alton \$52,000

4740 Vincent \$80,000

Granitok \$80,000

77 Geiger \$5,800

206 E 5th \$31,000

+311 N Olive \$56,500

1810 Cypress \$13,500

77 Dalbor \$20,000

3 Meadowlark Ct. \$24,000

LT 5 Rosewood \$73,000

1008 Berne \$21,750

865 Kingsbury Ct. \$44,000

220 Supplier \$109,300

95 Sundew \$95,000

13348 Koch \$21,000

917 Main \$10,500

Madison \$10,500

1931 4th \$64,500

305 Giofre \$15,000

Maryville \$15,000

Meadowbrook \$15,000

LT 50 Sunset \$15,000

Moro \$44,000

201 Vine \$48,250

201 Vine \$10,500

13352 Lee \$28,400

Troy \$84,500

LT 28 Fair Oaks \$102,900

418 Lindewood \$79,000

3 Stonbrooke \$20,000

228 South \$22,000

LT 62 Creekside \$83,900

LT 54 Creekside \$113,700

2702 To Venice \$25,639

610 Whippoorwill \$8,000

743 Broadway \$69,000

Wood River \$36,500

137 15th \$15,100

349 E Lorena \$34,500

940 E Lorena \$87,000

1049 George \$87,000

470 Leslie \$87,000

606 Payne \$87,000

96 Spring Glen \$96,000

104 Echo Valley \$97,000

Question marks indicate that the street number is unavailable, and such parcels often involve vacant land.

— Lampitt Appraisals 451-7172

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the St. Clair County Courthouse between April 3 and April 7:

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LT 1 Geneva \$105,500

Collinsville \$105,500

1002 Apache \$105,500

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, cinnamon apples; lunch: Pizza, corn, diced pears.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Biscuits and gravy, diced pears; lunch: Italian dunkers, cheese bread sticks, tossed with light dressing, fruit cup.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, bananas; lunch: Hot roast beef sandwich on bread, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

Thursday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, toast; lunch: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, garden peas, orange slices, sliced bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit cup; lunch: Manager's choice.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Twist doughnut, juice; lunch: Chicken rings, corn, peaches, bread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Barbecued pork on bun, chili slices, pears.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausages, pancake, juice; lunch:

Baked ham and cheese on croissant, tossed salad, pineapple.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; lunch: Chicken and noodles, peas, carrots, blueberry cobbler, bread.

Friday — Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, fries, plums.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Blueberry muffin, juice; lunch: Hot dog on bun, fries, pineapple chunks, cole slaw.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pizza snack, fruit cup; lunch: Shellaroni with meat sauce, spinach, peaches, bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sausage links, juice; lunch: Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, cookie.

Thursday — Breakfast: Toasted bagel, cream cheese, juice; lunch: Bologna and cheese on bread with lettuce and tomato, pickle spears, pears.

Friday — Breakfast: Banana nut muffin, bacon, juice; lunch: Fish

nuggets with bread, spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetables, jelly with fruit.

Holy Family

Monday — No school, Easter break.

Tuesday — No school, Easter break.

Wednesday — No school, Easter break.

Thursday — Diced chicken and gravy over potatoes or noodles, corn, buttered peas, peaches.

Friday — Nachos with cheese sauce, salsa, peanut butter sandwich, refried beans, salad, cake.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — No school, Easter break.

Tuesday — Hot dog on bun, tater tots, peaches.

Wednesday — Pizza pocket, corn, cherry crisp.

Thursday — Ham salad on bread, macaroni salad, pickle spears, mixed fruit cup.

Friday — Scrambled eggs, pork sausage, potato wedges, pineapple slice.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Honored — Helen Schmisser, a retired principal of Lake School, was recently recognized by students and teachers when they planted a pin oak tree in her honor on the school grounds during an outdoor assembly where the students read some of the poems that they had written for her.

Granite City area students perform at music association contest

Elementary band students from the Granite City area attended the Illinois Grade School Music Association's district solo and ensemble contest on March 18 in Collinsville. Students performed solos and ensembles in front of judges and could receive a first, second- or third-division rating on their performances. The results of that

contest for students under the direction of Mary Davis, director of the elementary band, are as follows:

First-Division rating on solos:
Frohardt School — Lindsey Foster, flute; Stacie Foster, flute; Kristin Orsborn, flute; Elizabeth Nelson, flute; Nichol Tieman, flute; Aaron Stovall, alto sax; Tiffany Thick, alto

sax; Steve Geroff, trombone; Megan Gibbs, snare drum; and Denise Mueller, snare drum.

Lake School — Linda Roberts, clarinet; Justin Rumpf, cornet; and Ashlee Connelly, French horn.

Marshall School — Misty Bugg, flute.

Maryville School — Francis Davis, flute; Erin Hull, flute; Jennifer Warren, flute; Stephanie Williams, alto sax; Anna Lofink, trumpet; Jodi Parker, snare drum; Laura Lengyel, piano; Lydia Waugh, piano; and Stephanie Williams, piano.

Niedringhaus School — Amy Cline, flute; Kristi Sarich, clarinet; Lauren Coppedge, French horn; Jonathan Vorce, baritone; Adam Stevens, tuba; Matt Burris, snare drum; Cody Anderson, snare drum; Jeremy Nighossian, snare drum; Amber Blattner, bass clarinet; and Ryan Herman, cornet.

Prather School — Robin Hartman, bass clarinet; Jason Brandon, cornet; Mikail Andria, French horn; and Latoya Wortham, clarinet.

Students receiving first-division ratings on ensembles are: Nichol Tieman and Danielle

Walorski of Frohardt School, flute duet; Erin Hull and Francis Davis, Maryville School, flute duet; Kristin Orsborn of Frohardt School and Tina Evans of Niedringhaus School, flute duet; Ron Wilkerson of Worthen School, Robin Hartman of Prather School and Amber Blattner of Niedringhaus School, clarinet trio.

Kristen Orsborn of Frohardt School, Tina Evans of Niedringhaus School, Francis Davis of Maryville School and Misty Bugg of Marshall School, flute quartet; Elizabeth Nelson, Stacie Foster and Lindsey Foster, Frohardt School, flute trio; Sarah Lancaster of Mitchell School and Tiffany Thick of Frohardt School and Brandon Rollins of Niedringhaus School, saxophone trio.

Stephanie Williams of Maryville School and Aaron Stovall of Frohardt School, alto saxophone duet; Ron Wilkerson of Worthen School, Latoya Wortham of Prather School, Kristi Sarich of Niedringhaus School and Linda Roberts of Lake School, clarinet quartet.

Darren Young of Mitchell School, Ryan Herman, Lauren Coppedge, Jonathan Vorce and Adam Stevens, all of Niedringhaus School, and Steve Geroff of Frohardt School, brass choir; Jeremy Nighossian and Cody Anderson, both of Niedringhaus School, and Denise Mueller, Steve Strain and Megan Gibbs, all of Frohardt School, percussion quintet; and Joe Ravanelli, Brad Bigham and Jodi Parker, Maryville School, snare drum trio.

Those students receiving second-division ratings are:

Ashley Murphy and Jamie Cox, both of Frohardt School, and Sherry Barnes of Prather School, clarinet trio; Sarah Lancaster of Mitchell School and Tiffany Thick of Frohardt School, alto sax duet; and Sarah Deitwiler of Worthen School, Anna Lofink of Maryville School and Justin Rumpf of Lake School, trumpet trio.

Pianists were directed by Rebecca Thomas and accompanied by Diane Davis and Judy Burman.

Briefly

Milton Price and Dion Joyce of the seventh grade class at Lovejoy School recently attended a drug prevention convention in Indianapolis.

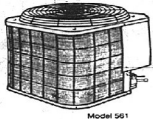
The trip was sponsored by the St. Clair County Housing Authority.

Milton and Dion were selected to attend because of their participation in activities at the St. Clair County Resource Center.

The center is open from 3-5 p.m. daily.

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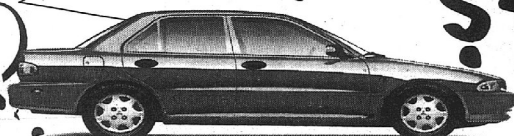
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Peggy and
Mike Kachadorian
Kachadorian-
Gaudreault

Peggy (Jones) Gaudreault and Murgditch ("Mike") Kachadorian were married Feb. 14, 1995, at St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church in Granite City by the Rev. Vartan Kassabian. The bride was driven by Andy Economy to the church in a 1937 Rolls Royce, formerly owned by Mary Queen of England.

The bride is the daughter of the late James Jefferson Jones Jr. and Anna Ruth (Courtwright) Jones. A graduate of Granite City High School, she was a hospital unit manager with St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 10 years and a cashier with Wal-Mart in Granite City for three years prior to her retirement.

The groom is the son of the late Norbert and Mirtle Kachadorian. A graduate of Melvindale High School in Melvindale, Mich., he is employed with Mike's Towing in Granite City as a mechanic.

Edna Hayes of Granite City was the matron of honor. The junior bridesmaid was Janice Michelle Gaudreault of Granite City, granddaughter of the bride. Ken Weisner of St. Louis, son-in-law of the groom, was the best man. The ring bearer was Rory Hayes.

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple reside in Granite City.

Sheri Lee Wilson and Derek David Meier were married Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, in Collinsville by the Rev. Ronald James.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Diana Wilson of Madison. A 1988 graduate of Madison High School, she received a degree in art and science in 1990 from Belleville Area College. She is a member of the Army Reserves and will attend University of New Mexico in Albuquerque seeking a degree in occupational therapy.

The groom is the son of Marva Meier and the late David Meier of Collinsville. He graduated from Collinsville High School in 1989 and from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1994 with a degree in civil engineering. A civil engineer, he is employed by Wilson and Company in Albuquerque.

Jennifer Winfield of Granite City attended her friend as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Toni

Waller of Madison, Vicki Justice of Granite City, Janiece Meier of Collinsville, Michelle Schiber of Granite City, and Carla Heuer of Granite City.

Jenee Meier of Collinsville was the junior bridesmaid and Sarah Funk of Granite City was the junior bride.

Chris Pegg of Edwardsville stood with his friend as best man.

Groomsmen were Joe Rios of Belton, Texas, Greg Hudgens of Edwardsville, Damon and Devin

Meier and Steve Niedringhaus, all of Collinsville.

The junior groomsmen were Darin Meier of Collinsville, Bradley Frecht of St. Louis was the junior groom.

Ushers were William Bush of Granite City and Marc Bartels of Collinsville. Deborah Meier of Collinsville was the organist. Angela Durborow of Chicago offered readings.

The reception was held at the Collinsville VFW Hall. The couple reside in Albuquerque, N.M.



Derek and Sheri Meier

HEA annual meeting Monday

The March meeting of the Granite City Homemakers Extension Association was held at the Anchorage Recreational Center on March 7. The invocation was given by Florence Stokes, after which a luncheon was given by the hostesses, Sophia Thomas and Ann Miller.

President Mary Thebaud opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance, which was recited by all members. The Homemaker's Aim was led by Ann Konopka. Roll call was taken and there were 21 members in attendance. The attendance prize was won by Betty Weston.

Barbara Rogers, first vice president, thanked the hostesses for the luncheon. She then passed out lesson material on consumer fraud. Elizabeth Edwards, cultural enrichment chairman, showed a

basket to be made. She handed out craft instructions.

Mary Evelyn Yenko, secretary, announced the district meeting will be held May 10. The meeting will be hosted by the Trio Unit and will consist of a tour of the Missouri Botanical Gardens.

It was also announced that the annual meeting will be April 24 at the Eden United Church of Christ in Edwardsville. Edwards and Ann Allison will be the hostesses for April. They will give the lesson on "casserole cooking and garnishments."

Martha McIlvoy led the Homemakers' Creed. The meeting was adjourned. After the meeting, a white elephant auction was held.



Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman

Sherman - 60 years

John and Mildred Sherman of Granite City celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on March 26. The couple were honored at an open house held for them in the home of Wade and Hazel Rollins in Granite City.

John Sherman and the former Mildred Elmore were married March 28, 1935, in Granite City.

He worked for the Nickel Plate Railroad for 30 years prior to his retirement 20 years ago.

She worked for Glik's Department Store for 17 years prior to her retirement.

They have one son, Ron Sherman, a plant manager for Air Products Corporation, who lives with his wife, Barbara (Rhine), who is a secretary with Wilmington Trust, in Boothwyn, Pa.; and one daughter, Nancy Barnes of Granite City.

The Shermans have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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are announcing new evening hours
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
every other Monday in Edwardsville
and every other Tuesday in Granite City.
They will be seeing patients at The Women's Center of Metro East, Ltd. —
Suite 24, Wolf Medical Building, 2044 Madison Ave., in Granite City. For an appointment, call 877-2322.
Edwardsville Physician's Building 1121 University Drive, in Edwardsville. For an appointment, call 692-0868.

Memorial Hospital/Belleville Health and Sports Center
SPRING INTO FITNESS
Fun Walk
Saturday, May 6, 1995 • 8 a.m.
Time:
The walk will begin at 8:00 a.m. All walkers will start together at 8:00 a.m.
Course:
The 2.5 mile walk will begin at Memorial Hospital (south end) and finish at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 South 74th Street. The course winds primarily through residential areas of west Belleville.
Entry Fee:
Prior to May 6, 1995, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families. Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families. Walk-day registration will begin at 7:00 a.m.
Packet Pick-Up:
Begins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 a.m. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial Hospital.
Walk Notes:
1. A t-shirt will be given to all participants.
2. Shuttle service will be provided from Belleville Health and Sports Center back to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle run will leave from the Sports Center at 11:30 a.m.
Open House:
An open house will be conducted at Belleville Health and Sports Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A variety of demonstrations will be held including:
Aerobics Lifecycles
Free Weights Nautilus
Racquetball Stairmasters
Kardiac Karate Therapeutic Massage
Health screenings:
• Pulse Oximeter Tests
• Nutritional Counseling
• Blood Pressure Screening
• Height/Weight
• Percent Body Fat Test
Refreshments
Information:
For more information or to request a Registration Form, call Memorial's Community Relations office at 257-5649.

Obituaries

Willie Best

Willie Best Jr., 74, of Madison, died at 8:55 a.m. Monday, April 10, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Nov. 20, 1920, in Swan Lake, Miss., and was a resident of the Venice-Madison area for more than 40 years.

Employed with National Lead Company in Granite City prior to his retirement, he served with the United States Army, entering Nov. 28, 1942, where he received an honorable discharge after three years.

Survivors include three sons, Wendell Willis of Alton, Ronald Eugene Burt of Kansas City, Mo., and Tyrone Burt of Venice; two daughters, Cassandra Burt-Tucker of Kansas City, Kan., Annette Burt of Kansas City, Mo., Lois Ann Harper of Madison and Romilda Burt and Cynthia A. Crawford, both of Venice; and his friend, Minnie Crawford of Venice.

Visitation is from 8 to 9 p.m. today, Sunday, April 16, at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri St. in St. Louis, where services are at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Mae Kirksey

Mae Bello (Rich) Kirksey, 100, of Granite City, formerly of Swansboro, Ga., died at 3:55 p.m. Thursday, April 13, 1995, at University Medical Center, Edwardsville, where she had been a resident since Dec. 1, 1988. She was born Nov. 24, 1894, in Milton, Ga., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1938.

A homemaker, she was employed with National Lead during World War II and a member of Bethel Chapel in Granite City.

Survivors include three sons, Willie Rich and James and Arlie Marsh, all of Granite City; one daughter, Myrtice Stearns; South Roxana, one brother, Clifford Rich of Swansboro; 27 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Wesley Marsh, who died in 1927, her second husband, I.W. Curtis, who died in 1959; her third husband, John Kirksey, who died in 1968; one son, Charles Marsh, who died in 1955; her parents, Matthew and Susan Doretha (Nix) Rich; six brothers; three sisters; and one grandson.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 18, at Bethel Chapel, 2445 Ohio Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Kenneth Brand and the Rev. Donald E. Starnes officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for Bethel Chapel.

Lester Knufinke

Lester George Knufinke, 88, of Granite City, died at 6:42 a.m. Friday, April 14, 1995, at his residence. He was born March 21, 1907, in Granite City.

Mr. Knufinke was a production control chief in the cold strip and hot roll at Granite City Steel for 37 years. He started in April 1928 in the tin mill. During his stay at Granite City Steel, he was chief clerk in the cold strip and hot roll

letting board, and for providing inaccurate information on whether a piece of property was within the village.

"The inaccurate information has proven embarrassing," the letter said. "If the computer is not accurate, then we need to update the information. If the computer is accurate, then we have to correct the flow of information."

A representative from FANS Inc., the group responsible for bringing the Rams to St. Louis, would not comment on potential practice sites. But he said a decision will likely be made within the next month.

"All I can say is that the

then transferred to the hot strip.

A member of St. John United Church in Granite City and the Granite City Steel Employees' Church, he was confirmed April 9, 1922, at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Robert Kofer, pastor.

Survivors include his wife, Louise (Reiske) Knufinke; one brother-in-law, John Reiske of Rose Bush, Illinois; one sister-in-law, Granite City; one sister-in-law, several cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Elizabeth (Rutish) Knufinke.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

Shirley Morgan

Shirley J. (Reber) Morgan, 72, of Granite City, died at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, 1995, at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, following a three-day illness. She was born Feb. 19, 1923, in Granite City, where she had been a life-long resident.

Mrs. Morgan was owner of Prestige Printing in Granite City prior to her retirement in 1968; and a member of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City, where she served as a deacon and was part of the Navigators; Phi Tau Chi Chapter in Granite City and the Elkettes.

Survivors include one son, David E. Morgan of O'Fallon; one daughter, Janice E. O'Dea of St. Charles, Ill.; two brothers, Alan Reber of Granite City and Charles H. Hillsboro; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David E. Morgan, who died June 29, 1987; and her parents, Harry and Mabel (Marsh) Reber.

Services were held Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Lewis E. Trotter officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the First Presbyterian Church Pipe Organ Fund.

Geraldine Rollins

Geraldine M. (Rea) Rollins, 67, of Pontoon Beach, died at 3:33 p.m. Friday, April 14, 1995, at her residence, following a two-year illness. She was born Dec. 4, 1927, in Lebanon and had lived in Pontoon Beach for 12 years.

A school bus driver with Mayflower for many years prior to her retirement, she was a member of City Temple in Granite City.

Survivors include her husband, Fred Rollins, whom she married in 1950; one son, First Class Petty Officer Terry Allman Rollins serving with the U.S. Navy in Sigonella, Sicily; two daughters, Susan Ann Archer and Marlene Phillips, both of Pontoon Beach; one brother, Rodney Rea of Wichita, Kan.; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ellsworth "Bud" and Margaret (Baxley) Rea.

Arrangements are pending with Werner Chapel for funerals, 3939 Lakeside Drive, Pontoon Beach, 767-1009.

In a written reply, Kosteki said because of other duties and commitments, with Rowden, her time was limited and she was unable to change the names.

She also said the village had a part-time worker entering addresses into the computer, but before completing the job the worker quit.

"I kept reading it over and over again," she said. "I'm sharing it with the residents out here if they want to see it. I'll probably keep it on the computer because a few people have got a kick out of it."

Whitwell said he left the message for two reasons: to let his opponents know he would still be



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

At Thursday's groundbreaking from left are Tadas Kicieliński, executive secretary of the National Steel Building and Construction Trades Council; Tony Kruger, National Steel economic developer; Ann Risay, of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello's office; Ken Leonard, National Steel vice-president and general manager; John Goodwin, National Steel president and CEO; Nellie Hagnauer; Frank Watson; Mayor Ron Selph and Burl Hand, United Steel Workers of America district 34 representative.

Steel

(Continued from Page 1A)
Granite City Steel's future just five years ago.

"But this is going to assure our jobs through the year 2000 and beyond," he said.

Tadas Kicieliński Sr., executive secretary of the Southwest Illinois Building and Construction Trades Council, said the project "ensures jobs for our children and our children's children."

Mayor Ron Selph thanked National Steel's corporate office for recognizing that "Granite City has the best workers in the state of Illinois."

"When you think of Granite City, the first thing you think of

is Granite City Steel," Selph said.

Goodwin said the construction project is on a tight schedule.

"I have 100 percent faith that the people of Granite City will finish construction in 12 months, startup will be in four more months, and they'll do it at a cost (savings) never before seen," Goodwin said.

"I have all the faith in the world that the impossible has already happened and will continue to happen," he said.

In addition to union concessions, the incentive package offered by National Steel includes economic incentives, such as

enterprise zone status and tax incentive financing, provided by the state, county and city; utility tax and sales tax incentives; and offers of financial assistance from the Southwest Illinois Development Finance Authority.

Granite City officials have agreed to make the main plant at Granite City Steel a TIF district. Any increases in property taxes on the property for the next 23 years will be rebated to National Steel to help pay for the development.

Granite City Steel is the city's largest employer with more than 3,000 workers. It has a monthly payroll of about \$12 million.

Between payroll, property taxes — National Steel pays about 25 percent of all property taxes in Granite City — and support of other businesses, Granite City Steel pumps \$1 billion to \$1.4 billion a year into the local economy.

When the new coating facility goes on line, it will increase National Steel's major purchases in the Granite City area by about \$27 million annually, Goodwin said.

The new line will bring National Steel's coated product capacity to more than 2 million tons annually.

If Dauber denies the city's motion to reconsider the decision to deny the motion to dismiss the suit, the case will likely be assigned to yet another St. Clair County judge.

Hada has acknowledged that the motion was not filed in a timely manner, but said that there are exceptions to the statute of limitations.

Dauber denies the city's motion to reconsider the decision to deny the motion to dismiss the suit, the case will likely be assigned to yet another St. Clair County judge.

Annex

(Continued from Page 1A)
and Bond Road if that alternative is ultimately chosen, it will result in a development boom that could produce hundreds of thousands of dollars each year in sales and property taxes.

Fairmont City, located in St. Clair County, annexed the Milam Landfill in 1989 — four years after the city of Madison had annexed it.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1A)
looking forward to getting in the legislation and getting bills passed that are beneficial to the 57th District," he said.

Clayborne said he will continue to work at Hinshaw and Culbertson where he is close to being named a partner, and representing East St. Louis.

St. Clair County State's Attorney Rob Haida said Clayborne has "the potential to be a tremendous replacement for Senator Hall."

"He obviously has big shoes to fill and I think that with his background and experience in the two major areas of the district, he knows the problems of the constituents," said Haida, who worked with Clayborne as assistant state's attorney under John Baricewicz.

Other candidates seeking the Democratic nod Tuesday were State Rep. Wyett Young of

Nighthosian said the case has been assigned to more judges than he can keep track of.

On April 5, St. Clair County Associate Judge Ellen Dauber heard arguments on Nighthosian's motion to reconsider the motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

The motion to dismiss was previously denied by another judge. Dauber took the matter under advisement and is expected to

rule within a week, Nighthosian said.

Nighthosian said the suit should be dismissed based on the expiration of the statute of limitations, the theory of laches, prior court decisions in similar cases, and non-compliance by St. Clair County with a judge's order to be more specific in its complaint.

"I feel I brought some unique qualifications to this office and political skills that would have helped to unite the party which were unfortunately ignored," Kurowski said.

Clayborne said he would not comment on that accusation other than to say that he believed the party had made "the best choice that they thought would benefit the district."

Kurowski said he has run campaigns and fears the Republicans will target the seat for takeover and pump major money into the race.

"Senator Hall never raised over \$50,000 in his campaigns, but we're talking about hundreds of thousands of dollars," Kurowski said. "We got support from labor and contact outside the area."

Officer, East St. Louis mayor for 12 years, said Tuesday he knew his chances of getting the

party's support were slim, but he would run for the seat in 1996 anyway.

He was scorned by Democrats in the 1980s when he supported the re-election of then governor Jim Thompson.

"I don't consider myself a politician, but a public servant," Officer said when asked about his possible re-entry into politics.

"I'm here because I have shown voters that I can work with the legislature."

He said he helped write, support and get passage of the riverboat gambling law.

"If that's something no one else can say," he said.

Clayborne and his wife, Staci, have three sons. A graduate of East St. Louis Senior High School, he earned a bachelor's degree at Tennessee State University and a law degree at the University of Miami School of Law.

door, and didn't give me a key," Kosteki said. "I told her the only way she would get me out of there is to fire me, and she gave me a reprimand."

The reprimand was dated April 13, and had two specific complaints.

Kosteki was reprimanded for not changing the names of office holders on the village hall's bulletin board, and for providing inaccurate information on whether a piece of property was within the village.

"The inaccurate information has proven embarrassing," the letter said. "If the computer is not accurate, then we need to update the information. If the computer is accurate, then we have to correct the flow of information."

A representative from FANS Inc., the group responsible for bringing the Rams to St. Louis, would not comment on potential practice sites. But he said a decision will likely be made within the next month.

"All I can say is that the

active in local politics, and also to let them know that Rowden didn't understand the computers enough to take it off.

"Things have changed in this office since I left in July last year, naturally they would," she added. "But I could not find any willingness on Mr. Whitwell's part to even talk to me, much less get some kind of transition going between the two of us."

Other than that, Rowden said things were progressing nicely.

"Everything is working out fine," she said. "The fact that we were not able to get some things smoothed out between Mr. Whitwell and myself is kind of slowing me up because I wanted to be able to go into all the good things that are in store for the village. Everything is just going to take some time."

Rowden said she intends to keep the message on her screen for a while.

"I kept reading it over and over again," she said. "I'm sharing it with the residents out here if they want to see it. I'll probably keep it on the computer because a few people have got a kick out of it."

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Home League Women to hand out stuffed animals at nursing homes

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6721.



Lucille Martin

The meeting was opened with prayer and a welcome to everyone. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to Eva Barrow. Kathy Sargent led in singing "Crown Him with Many Crowns" and

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today." A prayer was given by Dr. Wilkinson for spoken requests. A special song, "Rise

Again," was sung by Sargent. The Rev. Ed Hart, pastor of Pontoon Baptist Church, gave a devotional on "How to Cope With Worry Today."

Virgil Stogsdill asked the blessing on the food, which was served to Harris Jones, Doloris Hillis, Pauline Harp, Norma Rains, Myra Grote, Nora Birdley, Vera Ridgeway, Jim Ridgeway, Ruth Rupprecht, Eva Barrow, Phyllis and Glen Knight, Vera Kirkpatrick, Lucy Stewart, Wilma Ferrill, Gertrude Sullivan, Lois Patterson, Virgil and

Olive Stogsdill, Del and Irene Wilkinson, Dorothy Watkins, Faye Golab, Lavada Odum, Virginia Arakaki, Kathy Sargent, Jean Corzine, Evelyn Wilkinson and the Rev. Bob Carter, missionary.

The next meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. July 10 in the Suburban Baptist Church on Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue.

The Tuesday meeting of the Home League Women met in the Salvation Army Hall and packed bags of stuffed animals to be

handed out to residents at the nine local nursing homes before Easter.

The women signed up to go to the annual white prayer breakfast at the Carondelet Corps. Rummage sale items were sorted in preparation for the next sale.

Turkey sandwiches were served to Mary Mize, Wilma Arnold, Shirley Travis, Rose Moran, Jonathan Greenspan, Holly Greenspan, Gladys Freeman, Ruth Rupprecht, Nina Hull,

Margie Szerzinski, Exie McKeel, Norma McAmish, Zelma Scroggins, Marie Berberck, Elsie Stagg, Cleo Slusher, Birdie Meyenburg, Gale Chastain, Evelyn Miles and Ernestine Hahn.

Wayne Fry and Sandy Loffel of the Branson, Mo., area visited Fry's grandmother, Gladys Phelps, recently on their way to the races in South Carolina.

The Avon presidents' luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. May 19 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

City Temple will present 'One Voice'

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nemo's Town ship area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

The Ruth Class of the Calvary Baptist Church met Tuesday, April 4, in the home of Norma Ross.



Maxine Green

Prayer requests were made for Della Aulabaugh, John and Gladys Hutson, Brooke and Pauline Weir, Ruth Mosier, Della Stevens, Allie Copeland, Kathy Clem, Dora Druhe and Alice Gregory. Eileen Badgett led the prayers. Ruth Dagon gave the devotional on "Open Our Eyes to Super Stars in Our Lives."

The mother and daughter banquet and the senior adult day were discussed. Games were led by Pauline Weir with prizes going to Ruth Dagon, Dorothy Watkins and Bernice Boyer.

Those present were Pauline Hall, Maxine Hoover, Bernice Boyer, Eileen Badgett, Lois Bivens, Dorothy Watkins, Dot Walis, Ruth Dagon, Pauline Weir and Norma Ross.

The next meeting will be in the home of Ruth Dagon on May 2. The devotional will be given by Lois Bivens and Dorothy Watkins will be in charge of the games.

City Temple members will present "One Voice," a dramatic musical for Easter Sunday, April 16. The show will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is free and group seating is available. Interpretation for the hearing impaired and child care will also be available.

The church is located at 4751 Maryville Road.

Caseville Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 601 W. Lincoln in Caseyville, invites everyone to bring a basket and join in the fun. There is an Easter egg hunt planned for everyone which will begin at 10 a.m. April 15. There will be a visit from the Easter bunny, prizes and family fun.

Boy Scout Pack 141 held its "Stash the Trash" day starting at the Mitchell Fire Department, up Old Alton Road to the Association for the Protection of Animals.

Participating were John Keener, Michelle and Danny McBride, Jori Keener, Wesley Cooper, Dan Watson, Michael Copper, John Calder, Mike and Cris Watkins, Brian Grimes, Jake Foroy, Josh Jackson, Chris Keelin, Durand Scott, Jacob Whited, Dan Watson, Bryan Whited, Jimmy Greer, Eddie Schillinger, Robert Thompson, Aaron Harrison, Chris Williams and Alex Schillinger.

Adults helping were Dave and Teresa Copper, Kathy Schillinger, Jim Greer, Marsha Kimle, Steve and Sherrie Baine, Mrs. Grimes, Pat Foroy, Doug Lerth and Floyd Watson.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

1. HART 2. BOOP 3. WOMA 4. CALIER 5. ABRE 6. AESTRE 7. ERIAN 8. OPIAN 9. GUE 10. AESTRE 11. ERIAN 12. OPIAN 13. ATTENT 14. TO 15. MARIET 16. ROMANS 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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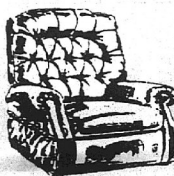
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SUNDAY 12 to 5



Velvet Recliners \$87



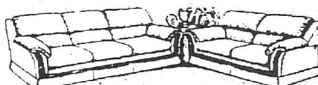
Curved Glass Solid Oak Curio \$147



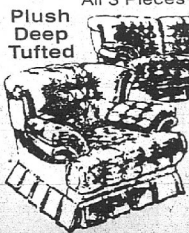
Heavy Floor Lamps \$17



Button Back Big Man Recliner \$127



Contemporary Living Room \$397



All 3 Pieces

Pillow Arm Country Style 3-Piece Living Room

\$596



Firm Quality With Innerspring \$39

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Twin Size Each Piece Brand New \$29
Full Size Each Piece Brand New \$39

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Nite Stand \$49

4-Pc. Youth Bedroom \$187

Honey Pine Finish 4 Pc. Bedroom \$247

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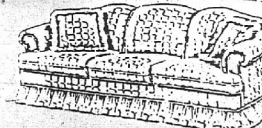


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SOCCER

Lady Warriors meet McCluer North.

Thursday

LOCAL JOURNAL
SPORTSSUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1995
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

BASEBALL

Warriors visit Jerseyville in doubleheader.

Wednesday

Gimpel guides Cahokia past GCHS

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Brian Gimpel gutted out a complete game performance and Ezra Sillas keyed two late Cahokia rallies as the Comanches defeated the Granite City Warriors 4-3 Friday in a non-conference game at Varsity Field.

The loss stopped a six-game winning streak by the Warriors (8-2), who had beaten conference foe Belleville West the night before but didn't seem to have the same intensity on Friday, said GCHS coach Gus Lignoul.

"We found a way to lose every one," Lignoul said. "Things were going our way until the fifth inning. But that inning

changed the momentum around for them.

"THE TEAM JUST didn't play with much enthusiasm. These are young kids, but they seemed to just go through the motions today."

Trailing 3-0, Cahokia (5-5) tied the game with a trio of runs in the top of the fifth inning. After Gimpel drove in Matt Howard with a single, the Comanches loaded the bases on three consecutive hits.

Sillas then stroked a 1-1 pitch from Warrior reliever Matt Krause to left field, scoring Gimpel. When left fielder Brian Eltherton misplayed the ball, Brian Monroe also scored, but Toby

Abernathy was thrown out by Eltherton at the plate.

Sillas came up again in the top of the seventh, after Monroe had drawn a walk from losing pitcher Matt Tieman. This time, Sillas scored a line drive into the left-center gap for a triple — the only extra-base hit of the game for either team — and drove in Howard for the eventual winning run.

TRYING TO ADD an insurance run, Sillas was thrown out stealing home on a busted squeeze play.

"We made a couple of mistakes, but overall we executed well," Cahokia coach Warren Ittner said. "This is a huge win for

us. It's a momentum builder, but it doesn't get any easier for us."

Cahokia began its most important stretch of the regular season against Granite City. The Comanches will also face the likes of Edwardsville, Jerseyville and Belleville East in the next two weeks.

"Losing this game could have put us way down," Ittner said. "Now we have a few days off, and the kids can reflect on this game. This win is a good feeling, and great for the kids."

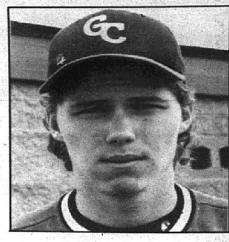
THE WARRIORS WERE scheduled to travel to Jerseyville for a doubleheader on Saturday before resuming their conference (See CAHOKIA, Page 3B)

Cahokia 4, Granite City 3									
Cahokia	ab	r	h	e	r	h	h	h	h
Sillas as	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	1
Goff as	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bushy 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willing 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gimpel 4b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monroe 5b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Abernathy 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	3	3	0	0	0	0	0

Cahokia	000	020	1	—	4
Granite City	001	200	0	—	3

2B — None. 3B — Cahokia: Sillas, HR — None. 5B — None.

Gimpel, W	7	9	3	3	2	
Granite City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Buttorf	4 1/2	5	3	2	0	
Krause	1/2	2	0	0	1	
Tieman, L	1 1/2	1	1	1	1	



Shain Kuehnell

5-0

Warriors edge Maroons 1-0

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City's Shain Kuehnell outlasted Belleville West's Brian Fuess in a battle of pitching aces Thursday as the Warriors edged the Maroons 1-0 in a Southwestern Conference showdown at Varsity Field.

After musing just two hits against Fuess over the first five innings, the Warriors finally broke through in the sixth on a game-winning RBI single by Billy Niepert.

Kuehnell held off the Maroons in Billy Niepert

the top of the seventh and improved to 5-0 with the victory.

Kuehnell, a junior right-hander, stymied the Maroons over the final four innings. He gave up just one hit after the third and retired 14 of the final 15 batters he faced, including 12 straight at one point. The Maroons threatened to score in the first and third innings but could only manage a seventh-inning single by Aaron Eversmeyer thereafter.

THE WARRIORS WON their sixth straight game and improved to 8-1 and 2-0 in the SWC, while the Maroons dropped to 6-4, 0-2. It was a key win for Granite City, the defending SWC champs.

"I thought we could have really stayed with them," Belleville West coach Chuck Hasenstab said. "I thought maybe we just might win it, but we did not deserve to win. We didn't do the things we needed to do."

"Any time you beat Belleville West, it's a big win," Granite City coach Gus Lignoul said.

"Shain Kuehnell pitched a terrific game, and the other thing I was pleased with was we handled the ball well. Pitching and defense gave us an opportunity to win the game."

Kuehnell was the beneficiary of solid defense over the first three innings, when the Maroons had their best scoring chances. Tim Becker led off the first with a single, but Mark Maxim popped out on a bunt attempt and the Warriors got out of the inning with a ground-ball double play.

THE MAROONS HAD perhaps their best chance to score in the second, when Julius Lewis singled with Rich Keaton on second and two out. Center fielder Jason Talley's "faded Lewis" hit on one hop and fired to the cutoff man, first baseman Keith Simon, who wheeled and threw out Keaton with Niepert blocking the plate.

"That was a very big inning for us," Lignoul said. "It was a nice play by three kids."

Kuehnell and the Warriors dodged another bullet in the third on yet another play in the plate, when Mike Hesse tried to (See WARRIORS, Page 3B)

Lady Warriors blank Redwings
GCHS wins sixth straight 5-0By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After an 0-1 start, the Lady Warrior soccer team proved once again just how far it has come along Thursday with a 5-0 victory over Alton.

Granite City, after a humbling 5-0 loss to Incarnate Word and a 2-2 tie against Alton in the first weekend of play, continued its steady progress with its sixth straight victory at Memorial Stadium. The Lady Warriors scored twice in the first 10 minutes and held the Redwings without a goal for their sixth straight shut-out.

Kara Gauen, Granite City's leading scorer, led the way with two goals and an assist, and Michelle Montgomery, Simpson and Christy Costello added goals in one of the Lady Warriors' top efforts to the last game of the year.

Granite City improved to 6-1-1 and 3-0-1 in the Southwestern Conference.

THE VICTORY AVENGED a tie at Alton on March 25. The Lady Warriors have not allowed a goal since then and have

Granite City 5, Alton 0									
Granite City	ab	r	h	e	r	h	h	h	h
GC — First Half	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Second Half	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Total	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Shots	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Goals	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Saves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Fouls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Offsides	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Cards	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Substitutions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Timeouts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Injuries	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
GC — Total	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

GC — Shots on Goal 2-2-4

GC — Corner Kicks 0-1-1

GC — Goals 5-0-5

GC — Saves 0-0-0

GC — Fouls 0-0-0

GC — Offsides 0-0-0

GC — Cards 0-0-0

GC — Substitutions 0-0-0

GC — Timeouts 0-0-0

GC — Injuries 0-0-0

GC — Total 10-0-0

GC — Shots on Goal 2-2-4

GC — Corner Kicks 0-1-1

GC — Goals 5-0-5

GC — Saves 0-0-0

GC — Fouls 0-0-0

GC — Offsides 0-0-0

GC — Cards 0-0-0

GC — Substitutions 0-0-0

GC — Timeouts 0-0-0

GC — Injuries 0-0-0

GC — Total 10-0-0

GC — Shots on Goal 2-2-4

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GC — Goals 5-0-5

GC — Saves 0-0-0

GC — Fouls 0-0-0

GC — Offsides 0-0-0

GC — Cards 0-0-0

GC — Substitutions 0-0-0

GC — Timeouts 0-0-0

GC — Injuries 0-0-0

GC — Total 10-0-0

GC — Shots on Goal 2-2-4

GC — Corner Kicks 0-1-1

GC — Goals 5-0-5

GC — Saves 0-0-0

GC — Fouls 0-0-0

GC — Offsides 0-0-0

GC — Cards 0-0-0

GC — Substitutions 0-0-0

GC — Timeouts 0-0-0

GC — Injuries 0-0-0

GC — Total 10-0-0

GC — Shots on Goal 2-2-4

GC — Corner Kicks 0-1-1

GC — Goals 5-0-5



Kara Gauen sends the ball in Thursday's game. Gauen had two goals and an assist in a 5-0 victory over Alton.

opportunities for the Lady Warriors over the past several games. Gauen added two goals Thursday and now has seven on the year.

THE SENIOR FULLBACK

scored on a corner kick and a penalty kick. Gauen also assisted on Simpson's goal and has provided the Lady Warriors with a scoring threat on direct kicks.

Kara was the star in Simpson at the near post just

becoming more consistent and she strikes the ball so nice two hits. The Lady Warriors got off to a strong start when Montgomery headed in a cross pass from Simpson at the near post just

(See LADY WARRIORS, Page 3B)

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Trojanettes making most of low turnout

By Andy Fales
Correspondent

For Madison High girls track coach Al Collins, the switch from winter's hardwood to spring's cinder and grass this year has made for a difficult transition.

The irony is almost too much: after juggling 15 players for five spots on the floor as Madison's boys basketball coach, Collins has had to invert his approach to field an entire track team from only seven or eight athletes so far this season. The Trojanettes have had a tough task while fielding a shorthanded squad.

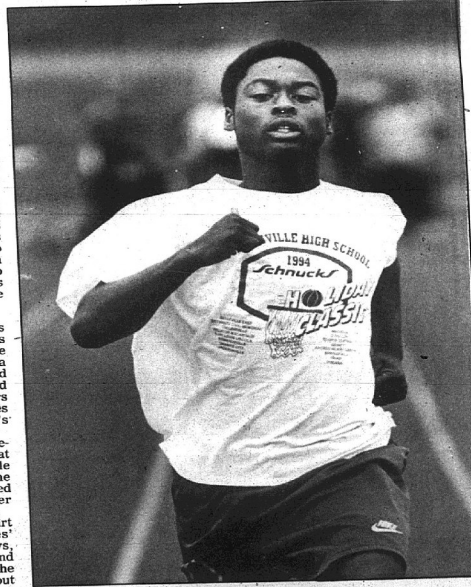
ALTHOUGH MADISON has yet to win a meet, each one has had its individual battles and the Trojanettes have won quite a few. Sprinters Shayla Wiley and Delores Coleman have excelled thus far and Collins considers both to have excellent chances at qualifying for next month's Class A state meet.

Wiley took first in the 100-meter dash in two recent meets at Roxana and Red Bud, while Coleman placed second in the 200 at Roxana and has finished strong consistently in other events.

Wiley and Coleman also start and anchor the Trojanettes' potent 4x100 and 4x200 relays, respectively. Amanda Bailey and Nikki Valentine have filled the No. 2 and 3 spots effectively, but the four athletes simply cannot carry the load by themselves.

"We don't expect to win as a team in many meets," Collins said. "Instead, we have to focus on the individual performances. We only have six or so girls who regularly make it to practice, so we can only play with what we've got."

"WE HAVE SOME other girls who have shown me they can run, but they just don't show up for practice. Track isn't like baseball — you have to practice and stay in competitive shape."



(Photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)

Madison High sprinter Deondre Ware competes in the 100-meter dash during a recent meet.

The Trojanettes, however, seem poised to continue the school's tradition of strong sprinters with the likes of Wiley, Coleman, Bailey and Valentine making the biggest contributions.

"It's very aggravating at times," Collins said. "We have a

couple of athletes who have even placed in some events, but then they just stop coming to practice."

"But there are those few girls who enjoy the competition and work hard at improving — they're the ones who'll be winners no matter how we do as a team."

Brandt, GCHS place sixth at Tiger Relays

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Stephanie Brandt set a meet record in the discus and the Lady Warriors placed sixth as a team in Wednesday's Tiger Relays track meet at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Brandt, a sophomore, won the discus with a meet-record throw of 132 feet, 11 inches, and broke a mark set in 1989. It was also a personal best for Brandt, who advanced to state last year in the event and placed seventh with a throw of 122.7.

Brandt is undefeated in discus competition this year, and Granite City coach Gene Briggs said Wednesday's throw at SIUE could be a sign of even better things to come.

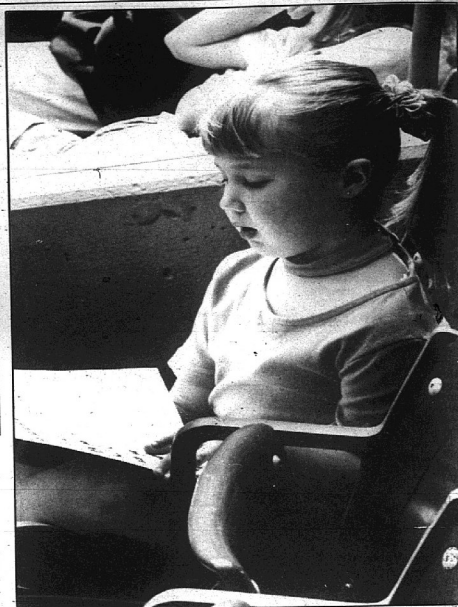
(See GCHS, Page 3B)



Stephanie Brandt

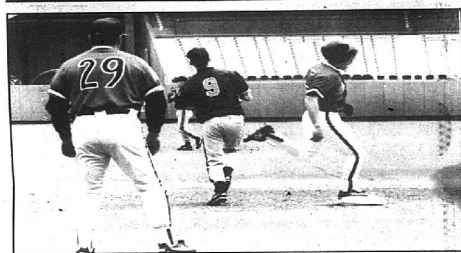
GCHS sophomore

Sportfolio

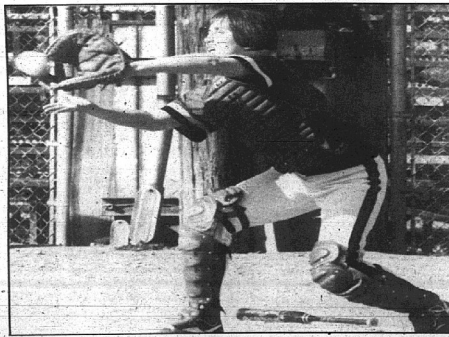


Clockwise, from above

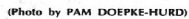
— Members of the Granite City High School baseball team watch from the first-base dugout steps as senior second baseman Greg Sturdivant bats and senior right fielder Jon Reader awaits his turn on deck in last week's game against Mount Vernon at Busch Stadium. Samantha DePew, the daughter of GCHS assistant coach Daren DePew, checks out a game program from the seats at Busch. Senior first baseman Keith Simon crosses the bag on a groundout as first base coach Jim Greenwald looks on. Debbie Harris (left) joins Sarah, Mildred and Howard 'Lefty' Harris in rooting on the Warriors in the stands.



Clockwise, from left — Lady Warrior catcher Amy Tapp tries to glove the ball. Angie Nance applies the tag in a play at third base. Jennifer Willis rounds the bag after a base hit. Lady Warrior soccer player Tonya Genovese eludes Collinsville defender Jennifer Wrigley in a game against the Lady Kahoks earlier this season. Roxie Simpson moves ahead with the ball.



Photos by
Pam Doepke-Hurd
and Philip Walker



(Photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Lady Warrior senior Amy Henson fights through two defenders in Tuesday's game against Belleville East.

(Continued from Page 1B)

score from second on wild pitch. Niepert's throw got away from third baseman Brian Lloyd, but shortstop Kyle Briggs caught it. Niepert's throw to Hesse in a rundown before Niepert applied the tag.

"I didn't think I did not have another baserunner until Eversmyer singled with two outs in the seventh."

"I didn't run the bases well," Hasenstab said. "We didn't hit the ball when we had to hit."

"(Kuehnle) really pitched a nice game."

"Kuehnle recovered after a bad start to post his second shutout on the year. He has given up just five runs in 25 innings this season."

"I think I won," Kuehnle said.

"I thought it would be a 7-5 game. Belleville's got a good-hitting lineup. They always start out slow."

"That's been his pattern," Lignoul said. "I'm very pleased with our pitching and defense. The way we swung the bat, because Fuess is a very good pitcher. The kids pitched so well today."

Fuess, a senior, held the Warriors to two hits over the first five innings. He struck out five in the fifth after a one-out triple by Briggs. Greg Sturdivant was retired on a safety squeeze bunt, and Fuess pitched around him after hitting Lloyd with a pitch to end the inning.

In the sixth, he got three quick outs in the top of the sixth. Talley led off the bottom of the inning with a single. He took a lead off first base, but Fuess rebounded by fanning Kuehnel and then intentionally walked the bases.

Nienert followed with a single

to right to score Talley, but Wood hesitated and Simon and Nierpert got crossed up before Wood was thrown out at the plate.

"The thing I was so upset about is that's something we probably made four or five mistakes on that play.

"The chances were there for both sides to win. We thought, 'We're in a hole now. We have to grant a little harder.'

"Frank City's victory combined with the win over Belleville East on Thursday, led the Warriors and Kakhos tied for first place in the conference. Warriors will take on East St. Louis in their next SWC game 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at home.

"The Warriors' mistakes and we were lucky to capitalize," Kuehnel said. "We need to be more consistent. We think we have the team."

(Continued from Page 1B)

5:53 in the game. Simpson scored Granite City's next goal at 7:06 on another header shot off a corner kick feed from Gauen.

After an Alton goal was waved off on an offside call at 28:31, Gauen had more corner kick opportunities and converted on her final one of the half with 2:19 left. Gauen's shot eluded Alton's defense and settled into the net for a 3-0 halftime lead.

With 42 minutes gone in the second half, when Montgomery drew a foul on a drive just inside the penalty area to earn a penalty kick. Gauen lined up the shot and scored to the lower left corner at 42:49 for her third PK goal of the year.

Less than a minute later, the Lady Warriors made it 5-0 on a play set up by Tara Tomlinson at 43:01. Tomlinson crossed pass to the right, and the Warriors settled and scored to round out Granite City's scoring.

The Lady Warriors had numerous scoring chances the rest of the half, finding a several on restarts by Gauen, and outshot the Redwings 17-4. Junior goalie Marcie Holsinger and the defense combined in net for the shutout.

"I thought our depth showed," Baker said. "Our backfield is getting more solid. We're getting better."

Thursday's win marked the fourth straight SWC victory for the Warriors, who will meet McCluer North in their next

game at 6 p.m. Monday at home. Granite City is looking to tune up for next week's St. Dominic Howell North Shootout, a tournament that will feature some of the St. Louis area's top teams.

The Lady Warriors advanced to the title game last year and lost to Hazelwood Central. This year, they are in the same bracket, as Incarnate Word, St. Joseph's and Duchesne. The Lady Warriors are looking forward to a rematch with Incarnate Word, which embarrassed GCHS in its season opener March 24.

"We're looking to go in on a positive note and play three real good games," Baker said.

(Continued from Page 1B)

“For a sophomore, that’s pretty good,” Briggs said. “We’re looking for a few more starters to come in, and she’s working to get better. Coach (Larry) Curry has done a good job with the weight throwers.”

As a team, the Lady Warriors produced one of their better efforts of the year at SIUE and finished with a 10-1 record in the field with one of the area’s top Class AA teams. East St. Louis Lincoln won the meet with 92 points and was followed by second-place Highland (34 pts.), Alton (39), “F” Fallon (28), Mount Vernon (27) and St. Louis (26).

Brad’s win in the discus was the Lady Warriors’ only win in the discus was the

The only first-place finish for the Lady Warriors, who also got third-place performances in two sprint relays and finished ahead of teams like Edwardsville, Mahan, Carlinville and Belleville East.

"It was a good team result overall," Briggs said. "We were about 100 yards off the mark in the Granite City's 800-meter medley and 400 relay teams both placed third. In the 800 medley, Angie Vasquez, Christina Short, and I were the first to go. Kisha Samuels teamed up for a time of 1:59.4, their first performance under two minutes this season."

That was against top competi-

(Continued from Page 18)

"Bettorf threw pretty well and that (4% innings) was the longest he's gone this year," Lignoul said. "Both of the kids brought in to relieve, are seniors and they have to get people out. But that's taking nothing away from Cahokia. They played us tough today."

	ab	r	h	bl	GC	ab	r	h	bl
WEST									
Boeker 2b	3	0	1	0	Lloyd 3b	2	0	0	0
Maxim as	3	0	0	0	Reader rf	2	0	0	0
F uses p	3	0	0	0	Talley cf	2	1	1	1
Evaranyi 1b	3	0	1	0	Wood lf	3	0	0	0
Keck 3b	3	0	1	0	Kuehnel p	2	0	0	0
Keaton lf	2	0	0	0	Simon 1b	2	0	0	0
Lewis cf	2	0	1	0	Nierpert c	3	0	1	0
Hester rf	2	0	0	0	Strigg as	2	0	0	0
Heger c	1	0	0	0	Stravanz 2b	2	0	1	0
Totals	22	0	5	0	Totals	21	1	5	0

Belleville West	000	000	0	—	1
Granite City	000	001	X	—	1

2B — None. 3B — GC: Briggs. HR — None. 3B — GC: Sturdivant.

Belleville West	IP	H	R	ER	BB	5
Fuess, L	6	5	1	1	3	
Granite City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	5

day, more Greg Sturdivant squeezed home Kyle Briggs with the Warriors' third run.

But that was all Gimpel would give up, as the senior right-hander pitched a complete game for the win of the season. Gimpel was anything but dominating, as he gave up nine hits, walked three and hit three batters, but trading for a 1-0 victory over the Warriors' Lloy.

But Gimpel was not as good as the Warriors on Friday.

"He's our No. 1 pitcher," Ittner said. "He's matured a lot this year, and he never gives up."

This was an important win because this place is tradition. Ittner said of Granite City played against Dal Maxwell here last season, and he was the best. Then, this really gives us a lift

**e-Hurd
Walker**



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(Continued from Page 1B)

Padres in 1991. Champion was a four-year baseball letterman at Southwest Missouri State, where he was also an honorable mention All-American.

AT GCHS, Champion was a captain of the Warrior baseball and football teams and earned varsity letters in baseball, football and basketball. In baseball, he earned all-conference, All-Metro and All-State honors.

Champion's older brother, Kirk, has served as a minor league pitching coach for the Chicago White Sox for the past six years. Last year, he was a pitching coach for Class AA Birmingham, where NBA superstar Michael Jordan spent his brief baseball career.

Kirk Champion served as head baseball coach at Rend Lake Junior College for four years and then assistant coach at Southern Illinois-Carbondale from 1985-88 before moving on to the White Sox. He has also coached pitchers in the Venezuelan Winter League in 1990, '92 and '93. At GCHS, Champion, 37, was a varsity letter winner in baseball, football and basketball.

Donneff, 37, was a standout football player at Granite City North who starred at Illinois State. A three-time letter winner in both football and track and an All-Metro selection in football, Donneff was named most valuable sprinter at Granite City North as a junior and senior.

At Illinois State, Donneff lettered four times and averaged 4.1 yards per carry as a senior.

Donneff has gone on to coach football and track in Texas and Florida.

FAVIER, A STANDOUT in baseball and softball was a St. Louis Cardinals prospect in 1941 before getting drafted into service for World War II. He played baseball in the South Pacific against major leaguers and then top amateur baseball and softball after the war. He received two Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart while in action in the Philippines.

Favier, 80, played infield for the Tri-City Businessmen during his college and later played in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League.

Gallas, a table tennis champion and former Golden Gloves boxer, has been a member of the United States Table Tennis Association since its inception and is still playing with the St. Louis Table Tennis Club.

Gallas, 72, began playing at the YMCA at age 7 and won the organization's first trophy for table tennis. His record includes 11 first-place and four second-place finishes in major Midwest tournaments, as well as five first-place trophies and one second-place trophy in doubles competition.

HUNIACK, 44, is a standout bowler who led the entire St. Louis area in average with a 233 mark in 1982-83 and a 237 average in 1990. He has ranked in the Top 10 11 different times since 1980, with a composite average of 229 from 1980-90 and 229 from 1990-95. He has rolled 37 300

games, nine 299 games, three 298 games and 10 800 series.

Huniack also rolled a 300 game as the opening bowler in the Hall of Fame bowling tournament and coached Junior League bowlers for five years.

Miller, 44, won the state championship as a 105-pound Granite City High School wrestler in 1969. He qualified for the state tournament twice and was a three-time district champion and a two-time sectional champion.

Miller was elected team captain in 1969 and led the Warriors with 40 victories and 24 pins.

Miller also won numerous awards as a volleyball and softball player in college.

Mizerski, 48, was a standout football player who went on to coach at Granite City North and is currently the head coach at Lincoln (Neb.) Southwest High. Two of his teams have won Nebraska state championships, and he has been named Nebraska Coach of the Year three times while compiling a 150-54 career record.

MIZERSKI EARNED varsity letters in football and baseball at GCHS and went on to Peru State University, where he earned all-Nebraska College Conference honors. He earned four letters as a four-year starter in both football and baseball. At Granite City North, Mizerski coached track, including three state champions in the discus. Nelson, a posthumous selection, was a professional boxer from Wales who came to Granite City in 1923 and took on many of the area's top fighters. He

served in the British Army from 1914-18 and became the Flyweight champion in both the British Army and Navy. Nelson was also a standout cricket player, who played rugby and soccer.

Russick, 37, was a standout tennis player at GCHS and Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. He advanced to the state tournament three straight years at GCHS and was named all-conference and All-Metro each year.

At SIUE, Russick received All-America honors and finished among the top eight players nationally from 1977-79. He played on national championship teams at SIUE in 1978-79 and helped the Cougars to a second-place finish in 1977.

SEBESAK, 76, played Triple-A baseball for the American Association's Toledo Mud Hens in 1944 before serving in World War II. After the war, he played in the Inter City League and was named to the All-Star team for several years. Sebesak later became a top player in table tennis.

Wyrostek, an All-American and All-Big Eight lineman at the University of Missouri in 1965, went on to coach football at

Granite City North and GCHS. He was head coach at Granite City North for the school's entire 10-year existence and compiled a 53-39 record. He led the Steelers to three playoff appearances and an 8-1 record in 1974.

Wyrostek, 52, went on to coach GCHS in 1990-91 and was also a standout softball player in the Granite City Park District. He played on a state championship team and earned All-State honors as a catcher and first baseman.

Yates, 49, was a baseball and football standout at GCHS who coached the Warrior football team from 1984-89 and to the Southwest Conference title in 1986 — its first league championship since 1948. He was named St. Louis Post-Dispatch football coach of the year that season, when the Warriors stunned St. Louis and ended the nationally ranked Flyers' 44-game winning streak.

Yates played center field for the 1963 GCHS baseball team, which advanced to the state tournament and placed second. He earned three varsity letters in football and baseball at GCHS and later started and lettered in football at Peru State, where he was named captain as a senior.

Hall of Fame golf tourney May 12 at Legacy

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame will hold a golf scramble tournament May 12 at the Legacy Golf Club. The tournament will have three flights and will tee off at 7 a.m.

The \$25 entry fee provides each golfer a shot at prizes, golf balls, food and beverages. Players will pay for their own greens fees and cart rental.

Cash prizes of \$100 will be awarded to closest to the pin on holes 8 and 14.

Entry fees may be mailed to Les Thompson, 3260 Westchester, Granite City, prior to May 5. Names of the team's golfers, along with their handicaps, should be provided.

For more information, call Thompson at 976-7636. The golf tournament is held in conjunction with the Hall of Fame's annual banquet and induction of honorees. Both individual tickets and reservations for tables of eight may be made by calling the Schooley Law offices at 462-7122. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Members of the Hall of Fame committee also have tickets available for purchase.

Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying depression --- the most common of all mental health problems.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening.

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Wednesday, April 19, 1995

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

INFORMATION

For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of self-esteem
- Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/attempts
- Fatigue, lack of energy
- Persistent physical complaints without medical cause.



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1995 GMC Full Size Ext. Cab Sportside (Demo)

350 V-8 — Leather SLT Decor - Buckets - 6 Way PWR Seat - PWR Windows - Locks - A/C - Tilt - Cruise - H.D. Trailering - Locking Differential - Chrome Wheels - Remote Keyless Entry - AM/FM Cassette - Air Bag - Anti-lock Brakes - Folding Rear Seat - Deep Tinted Glass - H.D. Trans/Oil Coolers

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'94 Pontiac Grand Am Loaded Stk. #50269	Repurchase '94 Pontiac Sunbird Auto. Loaded From \$9,495	'94 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded Original Price \$21,999 Stk. #50259	'94 Grand Prix Loaded Stk. #50269
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Consolidated Communications

JAZZ

Concert

Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 P.M. at the Edwardsville High School Auditorium

New York Jazz Pianist
James Williams
and the Eastern Illinois University
Jazz Ensemble

Only \$3.00

All proceeds to benefit the Edwardsville High School Jazz Program

Tickets available from Edwardsville High School band members or at the door.

Cultural Enrichment Program sponsored by

Consolidated Communications

Horoscope

Sunday, April 16

INTENSITY is the word, though the weather may be splendid and the mood convivial at gatherings. As long as you avoid talking about intimate subjects with mere acquaintances, engaging Uncle Vanya in political debate or mentioning an ex to your love-of-the-moment, you'll have a nice day and you'll very likely serve a particularly scrumptious supper.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Try not to make your sweetie jealous — and keep your own possessive qualities on a leash or you may easily make a foolish move as you misunderstand that which isn't what it seems!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Although you may need to handle a friend with extra care, you won't be sorry later this week when loyalty sees many through misunderstandings that might otherwise cause rifts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Get the house in order for a busy week ahead — you'll be glad you prepared if unexpected guests arrive during the next few days. A paper of some value is found as you are tidying. Details count.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Love helps you through unfamiliar territory. Skip debates on religious and political issues, especially with opinionated family members. Loving right is luckier than being right.



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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Extra effort will be required to handle relatives. It's a tense week ahead, and your optimism and confidence will be needed by those at home and at work. Cook for loved ones.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 16). Careful analyses further your aims and increase your profits all year. Learn about investing and retirement planning in May. You seem to be at the center of action in June. Set up a new or stronger home base in July. Begin that special creative venture in August. Save up all year to take a trip you dreamed of in December.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Calls are exchanged, and you may accept a spontaneous invitation for an outing. You're restless and not sure of your ability to impress new acquaintances. Write, walk, and let your ideas

flow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's tempting to buy lots of goodies, but hold back on spending for now because the merchandise might disappoint you. Painting and spring cleaning will be satisfying — cooking is fun, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A lovely spring inspiration grips you if you have the right attitude. A love relationship can't be benefited by jealousy, so both of you should practice letting go. You'll have it all!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Extraordinary fun is waiting for you, so rest, get in touch with your values and ideals, and do favors for dear ones. The week ahead holds challenges that turn to victories as you conquer them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Comrades can change your outlook. Volunteer activities and hosting are favored. You're as poised and content as you'd like to be popularity and leadership are yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Don't be homesick for a venerable community leader — take a tolerant but firm approach where beliefs are concerned. It's respect that wins you that place in the spotlight now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Exceptionally exciting vibes are in the air — you can feel the world's changes. Psychic insights and reasoning powers are all wide awake — fresh air and exercise are stimulating, too.

EGGS FOR

EASTER?

By Frances

1 Angel's

music-maker

5 Baby of

cartoons

9 N.Y. art

museum

13 Supply party

food

16 "Busy as"

18 Odia's cotele

20 Former

Alaskan

21 Hostess

Winfrey

22 A mile

suspicious

26 Take care of

27 "Olympia"

painter

28 Miller's

salesman

and family

29 De Kien's

country Abbr.

30 Discharged

31 Attorney

General Reno

Jeweled

trinkets

35 Fiber knots in

sweaters

36 Apartment for

amuse

39 Operating

40 HATCH-BOILED

42 Susan of

L.A. Low

43 Pinacle

44 Snick's partner

45 PR stop

46 Comedian

Wilson

47 Libel

48 BAKED

52 Marie

Antoinette title

53 Encased as

records

55 Smut, briefly

56 Tightly

knitted

57 Garden

tool

58 Leisured

actor Tom of

"Amadeus"

60 Like some

expense

accounts

62 French

legislature

63 — cluster

65 "Wait — Dark"

66 CLOUTIER

68 Quick

curtsey

70 Pull up

stakes

71 Tipping bit of

money

72 Virginia willow

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

17 "Good Morning,
Midnight"
18 Large African
antelope
19 Follow
24 Greta of "Mata
Hari"
26 Volcano output
30 Takes to one's
heels
31 Biblical whale
lodger
32 Prejudice
33 Small ear bone
34 SCRAMBLED
35 "Stammin"
Sunny
36 Relative of
bingo
37 Fishing net
38 Put in a
category
39 Beneath
41 "All that —
shall be,"
Sophocles
44 Redemmed
46 Engage in
swordplay
48 German
philosopher
George
49 "Once —
time —"
50 Wall St. term
51 "The Sun Also
Rises" lady
52 Moon crater
54 Murphy or
Cantor
56 Brian and
Olla's friend
58 Updike's
"Rabbit —"
59 Cut the
alfalfa
60 Cougars
61 Actress Aimee
62 Single-masted
ship
63 Playful river ani-
mal
64 — de grandeur
megalomania
65 Kind of path,
maybe
67 Locations
68 Skoop
69 Two years
before the
"Mao" author
75 Infamous
Ugandan
dictator
76 Buttime and
Sparks
77 In a perfect
world
78 Nash thought
it dandy
79 Try
80 — Rivoli,
Louise
street
82 Beaverlike
fur
84 Grill
86 Scotch
manufacturer
88 Speed-sound
radio number
89 Alan or
Robert
90 Emilio
Estevez's "
Man"
91 Court order
92 Anglo-Saxon
money
93 Hungarian
hero Nagy
94 "Two Years
Before the
Mao" author
95 Slaughter of
baseball
Part of
NIMBY
96 "Eureka!"

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98

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Crossword Puzzle answers on Page 12A.

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11 am - 7 pm
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
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Beef, Ham & Bacon
12" MEDIUM
PIZZA & 12 WINGS
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MONDAY WEDNESDAY
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PIZZA
12 WINGS
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TWO MEDIUM TWO
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TWO 22oz COKE
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SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday
WED/THURS.....4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday

Transportation

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Utility Trailers	302
Campers	304
Motorcycles/ATVs	306
Boats/Motors	308
Boat/Canoe Rental	310
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Toyota Trucks	316
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Construction Equipment	1830
Farm Equip./Supplies	1850
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Health/Fitness	1880
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Household Goods	1900
Hobbies/Toys	1910
Household Appliances	1915
Jewelry/Watches	1920
Laundry & Garden	1930
Leisure	1940
Machinery/Tools	1950
Medical Instruments	1960
Motorcycles	1970
Painting	1980
Personal Care/Hair Care	1990
Photography	2000
Plumbing/Drain & Sewer	2010
Portrait Artist	2015
Real Estate	2020
Remodeling	2025
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Routing/Siding	2040
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Sewing Machine Repair	2060
Signs	2070
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Tools/Hand Tools	2100
Miscellaneous for Sale	2110
Eureka & vicinity	2120
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St. Louis South Side	2200
St. Louis East End	2210
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St. Louis Metro Area	2170
St. Louis West End	2180
St. Louis North Side	2190
St. Louis South Side	2200
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St. Louis West	3000

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Edwardsville & vicinity	2354	S. County-Furn.	2610
Fairview Heights & vicinity	2359	St. Charles-Furn.	2615
Freeburg	2360	S. County-Furn.	2620
Godfrey	2363	S. County-Furn.	2625
Granite City & vicinity	2365	Southwest County	2630
Jeffersonville	2367	Appts/Rpts Unfurnished	2635
Jessie City	2368	Central West End-Unf.	2640
Madison County	2368	St. Charles-Midtown-Unf.	2645
Marionville	2369	Jeff. County-Unf.	2650
Macoupin County	2368	N. City-Unf.	2655
Meadowbrook	2369	S. City-Unf.	2660
Millstead & vicinity	2370	S. County-Unf.	2665
Monroe County	2371	St. Charles-Unf.	2670
O-Fallon	2377	W. County-Unf.	2675
O-Fallon & vicinity	2380	Art Hotel/Motel Units	2680
Olney	2381	Clayton/Village Units	2685
Roxana	2383	St. Charles-Furn.	2690
St. Clair County	2385	Condos/Townhomes Rent.	2695
South Roxana	2386	Harvester	2700
Union Station	2387	St. Louis Heights	2705
Walmer & vicinity	2390	O-Fallon	2710
Wood River & vicinity	2395	St. Peters	2715
		Wentzville	2720
		Wentzville for Rent.	2725
		Houses for Rent.	2730
		Room for Rent.	2735
		St. Louis Manufactured Home	2740
		Mobile Home Sites/Lots	2745
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1993 FORD RANGER XLT 5 sp., cassette, alarm, alloys. Avg. retail \$9,325. #951861A (SC) \$8,355	1992 CHEVY CAVALIER Auto., A/C, locks, ABS. Avg. retail \$8,950. #951767A (SC) \$8,355	1994 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 6 cyl., loaded, 23,xxx miles. #95697A (NC) \$12,950	1993 HYUNDAI ELANTRA A/C, 4 dr., cass., runs good. #951042A (NC) \$7,250	1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE Auto., cassette, A/C, cruise, alarm. #951214A \$7,450	1992 CHEVY CONV. VAN Pwr., TV/VCP. #950360A \$14,500
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1988 TOYOTA TERCEL Auto., A/C, cassette. #950143A (SC) \$3,855	1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto., pwr. equipment, cassette, ABS. #9069P (SC) \$11,755	1991 MAZDA MPV Very nice, low miles & loaded. #951031A (NC) \$13,150	1993 SATURN SL-2 Certified, low miles, ABS, pwr. w/l. #951921A (NC) \$12,550	1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto., A/C, cruise, P/L, ABS, cassette. #950995A \$10,950	1994 SATURN SL2A A/C, P/L, cassette, sunroof. #951214A \$14,350
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SATURN OF SOUTH COUNTY. A Jim Butcher Network, 1151 S. Brentwood Business Center, Suite 330, Lake St. Louis, Mo. 63046-6660. For I.L. Cuts, (800) 444-5660.

SATURN OF WEST COUNTY. A Jim Butcher Network, 14295 Manchester at Woods Mill, Open Tuesday-Friday, 9:30am, Tu. Sat. 9:30am-9pm. (314) 226-7811.

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McDonnell Douglas

YOUR SOURCE FOR PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Consulting, contract labor offer potential employment

By Suzie Jack
Journal Correspondent

Down-grading, home computers, the Internet and other such tools of the modern business world have brought consulting, or contract labor, back into the employment limelight as a career option.

Keith Purdy, who is a senior staffing specialist for the McDonnell Douglas Technical Services, Company identifies, recruits, and employs consultants for a variety of professions for both McDonnell Douglas and outside clients.

"Consultants are temporary workers, generally brought into companies during peak staffing needs, or when a project requires a particular skill or expertise for a temporary basis only," Purdy said.

"Being a professional consultant is not restricted to a specific age group," Purdy said. "We deal with recent graduates of universities to seniors, who have retired, but still enjoy the challenge of their field."

Purdy feels that the minimum requirement for a professional consultant is a bachelor's degree, and two years experience in the field. But he said there is more to consulting than that; a variety of peripheral skills also is required to be a successful consultant.

There are advantages to contract labor, Purdy says. "One can only learn from the technologies available within that company," he said. "Consultants have the capacity to broaden their skill set by moving from project to project learning new applications."

Consulting also can help the professional between permanent jobs, Purdy said. He said it is quite common for companies to use the temporary nature of the position as a probation period, offering a permanent job at the end of the contract.

The professional consultant as a career can be quite lucrative, Purdy said.

"If an individual is specialized, he can be compensated highly," he said. "There may be a lapse between jobs, but the pay is enough that the time in between projects may not hurt."

Consulting offers a certain amount of control to pick and choose, which may not be possible in one-company jobs, but the risk of not finding clients emphasizes the transitory nature of the profession, Purdy said.

Consulting may not be for everyone, but it may be perfect for the professional who is captivated by their field, if not their job.

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